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No. 28,832 HONG KONG, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1934. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

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"From Contented Cows"

**THERE'S CREAM
IN
EVERY DROP.**

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CONNELL BROS. CO., LTD.
HONG KONG & S. CHINA.

4,000 MILITIA MEN TO RESTORE ORDER IN STRIKE AT GEORGIA NEW SOUTHERN CONCENTRATION



GUARDSMEN ESCORT FOR STRIKE-BREAKERS

ARMED TROOPS STAND BY DURING
ATTEMPT TO OPEN MILLS
GRAVE COAL MINE RIOT

New York, To-day.

Attempts to break the United States textile strike, and to re-open southern mills under the protection of armed troops, were to be made last night by the southern mill-owners.

Four thousand militia men have been mustered for strike service in Georgia, while in North and South Carolina, 2,000 National Guardsmen are ready to escort strike-breakers to work.

Meanwhile, the New York labour leaders have rejected the silk textile manufacturers' proposal that the silk workers sympathetic to the strike should be submitted to N.R.A. arbitration.—Reuter.

CANTON BOYCOTT OF FOX PICTURES IS NOW SETTLED

Agreement Reached In
Southern Capital

THREE-MONTH BAN ENDS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Saturday.

After a boycott of three months, the films of Fox Picture Corporation are again being shown in all first and second run theatres here.

The boycott was first started by the Sun Kwok Man Theatre, whose deposit of \$2,000 Hong Kong currency with the Fox Picture Corporation was confiscated because payment for the use of films was in arrears. In the course of the dispute no other second run theatres showed Fox pictures.

These disputes have now been settled, however, and Fox pictures are now being screened again in several theatres, although the releases are invariably four to eight weeks behind those of Hong Kong and Shanghai.

(Continued on Page 9)

CHINESE GIRL'S FATAL FALL

Attempting to climb a drainpipe at No. 3, Pennington Road, Wanchai, yesterday morning at about 11 o'clock, an unknown Chinese girl, aged about 4 years, fell on her head, receiving fatal injuries. She died while being transferred to the Tung Wah Hospital.

AUSTRALIAN PARTY TRIUMPH

Majority Secured In
Federal Elections

Melbourne, To-day.

The final result of the Federal election is as follows:

United Australia Party, 35.
United Country Party, 13.
Federal Labour Party, 18.
State Labour Party, 8.
Thus the Lyons Government, now in office, is assured of a majority without the aid of the United Country Party.—Reuter.

Johnson's Resignation Demanded By Union

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

Washington, To-day.

The United States Textile Union officials have demanded the resignation of the National Recovery Administration, General Hugh Johnson, for his assertions that the textile workers violated the June agreement when they struck.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

Troops Called Out In Alabama

TWO NEGROES KILLED IN
COAL MINE RIOT

Birmingham, Alabama, To-day.
Two negroes have been killed and several injured in a coal mine riot in which 2,000 workers battled with the police.

The sheriff has asked the Governor of Alabama, Mr. B. M. Miller, to send troops.—Reuter.

General Johnson The Bugbear

NO SUBMISSION TO N.R.A.
WHILE HE IS HEAD

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received September 17, 11.29 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.
The Silk Institute has proposed that the strike be submitted to the N.R.A. for public hearings to be held for the purpose of obtaining a fair settlement.

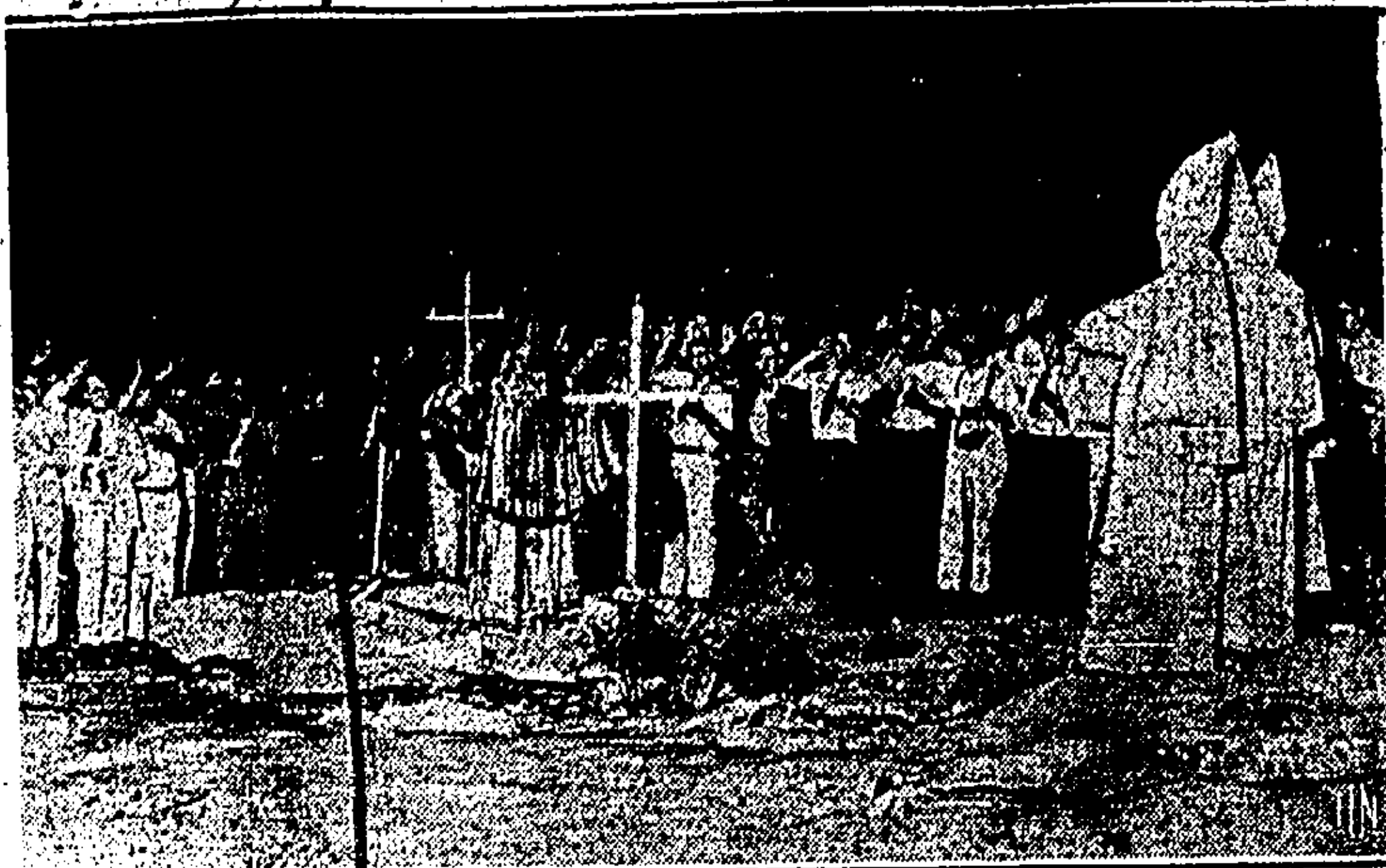
The Textile Strike Committee Chairman, Mr. Francis Gorman, has rejected the proposal. "We shall not submit anything to the N.R.A. as long as General Hugh Johnson occupies a position of influence," he asserts.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

TWO S.W.B. PRIVATES MISSING

Descriptions Issued
By Police

Two South Wales Borderers privates, Edward Farrell Smith and Alfred Thomas, are reported to have been missing from Murray Barracks since yesterday.

They are described as:
Smith, 19 years, 5 feet 6 inches, fresh complexion, brown eyes, and hair. Mole above left thigh-bone.
Thomas, 20 years, 5 feet 6 inches, fresh complexion, grey eyes, black hair, scar on left knee.



An actual photograph of a "klanconvocation" held on Stone Mountain, Georgia, by members of the revived Ku Klux Klan. It is reported that Hiram W. Evans, Texas dentist, who has been re-elected imperial wizard, will lead his cohorts in a crusade against the Huey Long influence in the South.

PRINCESS MARINA'S ROYAL WELCOME

LOCAL EUROPEAN
ALLEGED TO HAVE
SOUGHT OWN LIFE

SUICIDE ATTEMPT
BY POISON

"TIRED OF LIFE"

Said to have been tired of life, Mr. John Ryder Randle, 53, a native of Plymouth, residing at No. 9, Morrison Hill Road, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital at about 1 p.m. yesterday, suffering from the effects of a dose of permanganate of potash, alleged to have been self-administered in an attempt to commit suicide.

Randle, a single man, was formerly attached to the Chinese Maritime Customs.

Before his removal to hospital yesterday he was attended by Dr. Bunje.

POLICEMAN RUN DOWN

Jockey Club Employee
Involve

Police Constable Fitzpatrick, A.23, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital last night following a motor accident in Wanchai Rd.

Fitzpatrick was knocked down by a car, No. 1497, driven by Mr. T. Cranston, of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, at about 1.55 p.m., and received injuries to his right leg. His condition is not serious.



Princess Marina, the woman whose life is agitated against the Russian revolution, is reported to be dying in Prague, Czechoslovakia. She disagreed with the Red rulers, and left the country.



PRINCESS MARINA

AMERICAN BOOM

GOVERNMENT
WARNING

AUTHOR NOT TAKEN
TOO SERIOUSLY

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received September 17, 9.01 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

Government officials have warned the public not to take too seriously the predictions contained in Major Angus's "Coming American Boom" which the press is wildly printing, especially the implications that a speculative era of quick profits is forthcoming.

The Administration welcomes optimism regarding fundamental economic recovery, but "speculation will not put people back to work," it adds.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

EUROPEAN GIRL BITTEN BY DOG

Miss Stella Franco, of No. 141 Wongneichong Road, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, suffering from a bite received from a dog, the property of Mr. Kragh, of No. 187, Wongneichong Road.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair to showery, with moderate east winds, was the weather forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

5,000 GATHER AT FOLKESTONE PIER TO GREET VISITOR

EXTRA POLICE AT
VICTORIA

PRINCE GEORGE ON PLATFORM

London, To-day.

Large crowds heartily welcomed H.R.H. Prince George's "bride-to-be" Princess Marina of Greece, when she arrived from Paris yesterday afternoon, accompanied by her parents.

Five thousand gathered on Folkestone pier and cheered and shouted "Welcome to England," while extra police were summoned to deal with a crowd of 10,000 inside and outside Victoria Station, London.

Prince George was present on the platform.—Reuter.

NEW INDUSTRIAL POLICY

Canton's Pledge To
Small Industries

PROTECTION GUARANTEE

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day.

A promise has been made by the Provincial Department of Reconstruction not to compete with small industries in order that those engaged in handicraft and artisan work may continue their pursuits without government competition or interference.

According to vernacular reports, the Government will give protection and encouragement to owners of small industries. The Provincial Department of Reconstruction is represented to have pledged not to engage in those manufactures which are made by native factories, but will produce only those goods that are now imported from abroad or that are not yet manufactured locally.

(Continued on page 9.)

MEXICO RUMOURS DENIED

Virtual Nationalisation
Of Mines Refuted

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

Mexico City, To-day.

Officials have denied the rumours circulated abroad that Mexico plans the virtual nationalisation of mines which would be tantamount to nationalisation of silver.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

BLUE SHIRTS SUPPRESSED IN CANTON

SEVERAL SUSPECTS
ARRESTED

NO SERIOUS ACTIVITIES

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day.

The activities of the Blue Shirts in Canton appear to have been practically curbed, following the arrest of several suspects, although no official report has been made. Many of them are merely reporting to their headquarters on military and political conditions here, and are not necessarily engaged in more serious activities.

The recent execution of Colonel Pan Chih, of the Central Pacific Division, was due to the fact that he not only operated a secret arsenal at Shek Pei, but supplied arms to Blue Shirts and other reactionaries, it is said.

In the Blue Shirts party are three cliques, namely the Whampoa faction, composed of graduates of the Whampoa Military Academy, the Young Wing-tai section, and the C.C. group consisting of Messrs. Chen Kuo-fu and Chen Lieh-fu.

Many of the divisional and route commanders in the Nan-king armies are graduates of the Whampoa Military Academy and are sympathetic to the new movement. Mr. Yeung Wing-tai was the former Commissioner of (Continued on Page 9.)

DEPORTATION OF 72 CHINESE

Japanese Reply Expected
To Be Satisfactory

Tokyo, To-day.

A Foreign Office spokesman has declared that Japan will shortly be sending a satisfactory reply to Nanking's note regarding the deportation of 72 Chinese to China.

He forecasted the possibility of an extension of Article IX of the Portsmouth Treaty, prohibiting Russia and Japan from maintaining armed forces in the vicinity of the Korean-Siberian border, and also the formation of a mixed commission to deal with all frontier matters, including incidents.—Reuter.

TYPHOON WARNING

Still About 1,400 Miles
Distant

The typhoon is situated about 600 miles east of Southern Luzon, probably moving west-north-west, according to a warning issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

This is confirmed by a warning received from Manila through the American Consul-General, which gives the position as 181 degrees east longitude and 14 degrees north latitude.

This disturbance is still some 1,400 miles distant from the Colony, and no immediate local effect is likely.

LOCAL RAINFALL

The local rainfall recorded at the Royal Observatory for the 24 hours ended 10.30 a.m. to-day, was 1.06 inches, bringing the total since January 1 to 91.20 inches, as compared with a normal average of 73.22 inches.

AYRES' WARNING TO GOVERNMENT

Economic Recovery Now
Depends On Wisdom

BARRIERS NEED REMOVING

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received September 17, 8 a.m.)

Cleveland, To-day.

Mr. Leonard P. Ayres, the noted statistician, in his monthly review, states that the future progress in economic recovery depends on the wisdom with which the Government abstains from yielding to temptations to undertake more than it can manage effectively.

He warns against forced changes which are economically invalid, and characterises inflation as an insidious fraud among economic fallacies.

"Our need is not inflation, but the removal of barriers impeding production," he declares.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

73,000 PICNIC BAY TICKETS SOLD

The mammoth \$1.00 sweep, to be run on the Picnic Bay Stakes, the Seventh Race at Saturday's meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, is receiving support quite equal to that accorded to the Jockey Sweep, over 73,000 tickets having been sold up to 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Sun Fo left Nanking by air this morning for Kuling where he will see Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

MAIL SCHEDULES

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE

Sept.
Kumgang (Air Mail ex Im-
perial Airways Service) 17
Comorin (via Suez) 19

FROM JAPAN

Sept.
Pres. Pierce 17
Atsuta Maru 21
Mantua 21
Pres. McKinley 21
Buenos Aires Maru 24
Chichibu Maru 24
Takada 24
Emp. of Asia 26
Nankin 26

FROM AMERICA & CANADA

Sept.
Pres. Pierce 17
Pres. McKinley 21
Emp. of Asia 26

FROM MANILA

Sept.
Emp. of Japan 19
Kamo Maru 20

FROM SHANGHAI

Sept.
Pres. Pierce 17
Mantua 21
Pres. McKinley 21
Chichibu Maru 24
Hector 24
Emp. of Asia 26
Pres. Hoover 27
General Lee 28

FROM STRAITS

Sept.
Kumgang 17
Ameas 17
Mayabashi Maru 18
Tilawa 18
Toyooka Maru 19
Teiresias 20
Penang Maru 21
Nagato Maru 23

FROM INDIA

Sept.
Kumgang 17
Tilawa 18

FROM AUSTRALIA

Sept.
Kamo Maru 20

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

Sept.
Helikon (Marseilles Air Mail
Service) 18
Closes Reg. 2 p.m. Ord. 2.30 p.m.
Kamo Maru (via Siberia) 21
Emp. of Japan (via Vancouver) 21
Closes Reg. 9.15 a.m. Ord. 10 a.m.
Mantua (Amsterdam Air Mail
Service) 22
Closes Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 9 a.m.

FOR JAPAN

Sept.
Empress of Japan 21
Kamo Maru 21

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

Sept.
Empress of Japan 21

FOR MANILA

Sept.
Tai Ping 18
Tijnegara 18
Pres. Pierce 18
Pres. McKinley 22

FOR SHANGHAI

Sept.
Empress of Japan 21

FOR STRAITS & INDIA

Sept.
Hai Hing 19
Mantua 22
Buenos Aires Maru 19

FOR AUSTRALIA

Sept.
Tai Ping (via Thursday Island) 18
Closes Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and post-
cards for Europe and South America
are forwarded "via Siberia" if so
super-scribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL
MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier
than the time given above unless
otherwise stated, and where mails are
advertised to close at or before 9 a.m.,
registered and parcel mails are closed
at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via
Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam via
Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Sai-
gon. Correspondence for Europe and
intermediate countries will be ac-
cepted for transmission by these ser-
vices. Rates and all particulars are
shown in the schedules exhibited at
the General Post Office and Kowloon
Office. All letters etc., must be mark-
ed "By Air Mail" and handed in at
the General Post Office. Unless
super-scribed for despatch by a special
air mail service, correspondence
will be forwarded by the first service
available.

The Woman's Page

HINTS ON WASHING
SILKSDo Not Dry In The
Sun

White silks and art silks and
crepes should be very carefully
washed in tepid water in which fine
soap flakes have been thoroughly
dissolved.

Plunge the garments straight
into the soapy water without pre-
vious soaking and knead about in
the water but do not rub.

If necessary repeat the tepid
soapy-water wash before rinsing
using only pure soap flakes dis-
solved in a little hot water.
Rinsing must be done in plenty of
clear water keeping to the same
temperature throughout.

Change The Water

Change the rinsing water at least
three times—it is the presence of
soap that turns white silk yellow.
As with the cotton goods you may
add a little blue to the last rinsing
water used for white silk with good
effect.

Unlike cotton, silks—real or arti-
ficial—must on no account be dried
in the sun but should be first hung
to drip in a shady place and then
wrapped in an old clean sheet to
absorb the remaining moisture be-
fore being promptly ironed with a
moderately hot iron.

Coloured voiles and silks whether
patterned or plain should be quickly
washed as above adding a spoonful
of salt if necessary to the water to
fix the colours if they appear to be
running. These, too, should be
carefully spread in a cloth and then
folded up prior to prompt ironing
with a moderately iron.

Knitted and Milanese goods are
best spread out flat to dry on a
towel and not hung as they would
then get out of shape. They must
be pulled into shape while drying
and need no ironing.

SAILOR HATS

Tendency To Become
Much Larger

Sailor hats, both straight brim-
med and Breton, are getting much
larger.
Ridged crowns are very much in
evidence. Crowns of this kind give
the fashionable shallow effect yet
allow comfortable head room.

The bandeau or cache-peigne is
as popular now as it was in 1908.
It is used on large and small hats
impartially, and props the hat off
the head at the side or back.

This makes it possible to wear
one's headgear at a highly pre-
carious angle with some sense of
safety and comfort.

FOR SALE.

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Reliable and Tested
Flower and Vegetable
Seeds.

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commands will have our best at-
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Arthur Tate & Co. Ltd., Sydney.

TREATING YOUR SKIN

Care Will Aid In Making
It Lovely And SoftDIETING FAD CAUSES DRY
SKINS

A truly normal skin always has
a moist, fresh look about it—a
delicate sheen that is almost as
lovely as the gay polished plumage
of a bird. Most skins do not
measure up to this ideal. They are
either too oily or too dry.

Nature evolved a clever lubricat-
ing plan for our skins, but in the
process of civilisation the machin-
ery has been interfered with.
Nervous tension and not much phys-
ical exercise tend to retard the
circulation and this in turn fails to
nourish the glands properly so they
cannot secrete enough oil to keep
the skin soft and lubricated. Other
times this sluggish circulation
leads to clogged pores, which result
in excess oiliness.

Dry Skin

The dry skin condition is much
more common among American
women. There are several reasons
for this—temperature extremes,
the steam heated atmosphere of
houses, which tends to dry out the
natural moisture in the skin, and the
all too prevalent fad of dieting.

Women who are many pounds
overweight and wish to reduce
rapidly are apt to omit all fats and
most carbohydrates from their
menus. The body needs a certain
proportion of those food elements
to maintain health, no matter how
much overweight you might be.
Limited the amount of food that
you take to be sure, but be sure
that your menus are properly
balanced.

In other cases a dry skin in-
dicates general sluggish condi-
tion and faulty elimination. Lots
of water and lots of juicy fruits
and vegetables will help you over-
come both the sluggishness and the
dry skin. Try to find the basic
cause to your dry skin and take
steps to correct it before you invest
too much in creams and tonics.

Cleansing Creams

Of course, the condition must be
treated locally, too. Obviously, you
need lots of creams—gentle, quick-
melting cleansing creams, rich
softening creams, and oils and
tissue creams. This is not all, your

TRY THIS FACE
LOTION

To Follow A Massage

Astringent lotions are usually
applied after a face massage, or
after the face has been "steamed"
with hot towels, and if proposed to
go out, afterwards, in the open air.

Such lotions should be sprinkled
on absorbent cotton wool and gently
dabbed on the skin to close the
pores.

A home-made lotion is prepared
by dissolving powdered alum in
water, or by mixing distilled ex-
tract of witch hazel with glycerine
and eau-de-Cologne. Here is one
which may be made up quite
cheaply:—

Distilled extract of witch hazel,
3 ounces.
Glycerine, 2 teaspoonfuls.
Eau-de-Cologne, 1 ounce.
Elder flower water to make up to
6 ounces.

CLEANING CORK SEATS

Marks on the cork seats of bath-
room chairs and stools do not al-
ways yield to treatment with soap
and water. They should be rubbed
with fine sandpaper, brushed with
a clean dry brush, and then washed
in the usual way. Cork table-mats
may be cleaned by the same pro-
cess, but care must be taken to hold
them flat on a firm surface, for they
easily crack if they are bent.

SATIN IS SMART
FOR TRIMMING

Big Revival This Autumn

London.

A touch of satin, used on the
shiny side, seems to be a vogue of
the moment for trimming smart
afternoon frocks and ensembles of
dull-surfaced materials.

In many cases the satin note
takes the form of the lower sleeve,
from elbow to wrist. This fabric,
which is enjoying a great revival
in autumn modes, is used in some
models for the bodice and in others
for the tunic, with a matching
sash.

Nigger Brown

Nigger-brown satin provides the
shiny note in both these models. A
striped material forms the skirt,
upper part of the sleeves and back
of the bodice in the case of the
ensemble, brown satin being used
to make the revers and half sleeves
of the waist-length coat, the sleeve-
less blouse beneath also being of
the satin.

The two sides of the satin make
the tunic frock, in which cape
sleeves of dull surface fall over
tight sleeves made on the reverse
side. The bodice and upper part
of the skirt contrast also with the
long, shiny tunic and sash with
wide ends.

"NUDE" HOSIERY

That "No Stocking
Effect"

The new summer shades are tex-
tures in hosiery are so attractive,
and so becoming to slender ankles,
that, despite the bare legged vogue,
stockings are now as important as
ever in the scheme of the season's
fashions.

"Nude" silk stockings are among
the latest phases in hosiery. Of
the sheerest silk, flesh-coloured and
as fine as gauze, they are designed
to meet the summer fashion of bare
ankles.

Like the latest complexion pow-
ders, this type of stocking is seen
in all the new "make-up" tints,
from the fashionable bronze tan to
pale rose beige flesh-colours.

Their success is due, no doubt, to
their "no stocking" effect, while
they bestow an alluring skin silki-
ness of surface.

CARE OF THE SKIN

A day in the open often results
in a dry skin. Mix a paste of
toilet oatmeal and almond oil.
Cleanse the skin, smear on the
paste thinly, and leave on as long
as convenient.

Soap And Water

If soap and water appears to
irritate your dry skin, see if you
are always careful to rinse your
skin thoroughly. One quick splash-
ing of clear water will not remove
all of the soiled, soapy lather and
grime. It takes three or four
rinsings to really clear your skin of
every trace of soap. Again, the
irritation may be caused by soap
that is too strong—or soap that is
not strong enough to remove all of
the dirt imbedded in the pores.



THE
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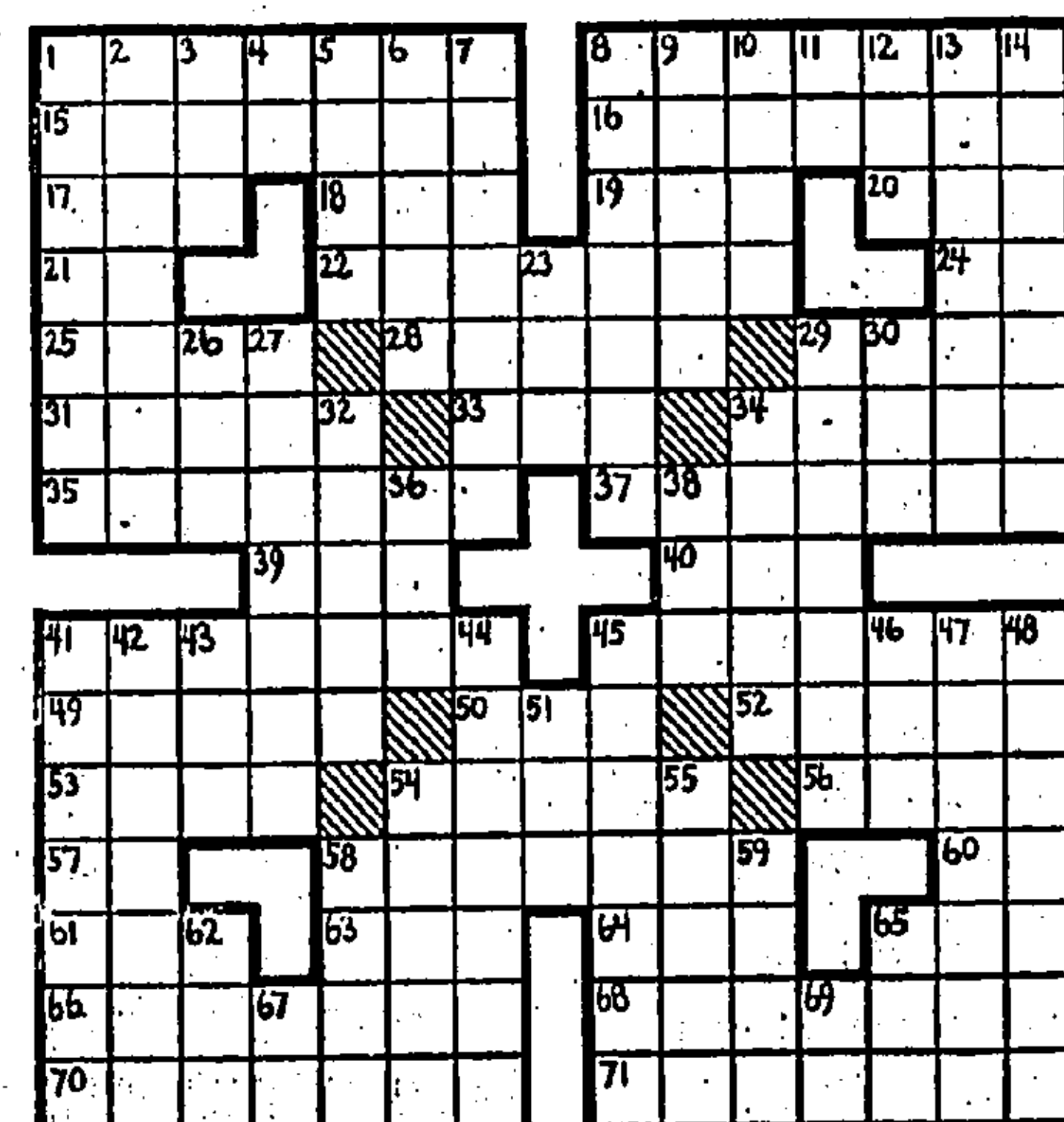
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our
readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling,
such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

1-Prize unduly
2-Travelling company
15-Coldness
16-An aperture
17-Writing fluid
18-Sick
19-Pinch
20-Frozen water
21-Nickel (abbr.)
22-Grating
24-Ordnance
25-Cog-wheel
28-Rescue
29-Man's name
31-Penetrator
33-Japanese coin
34-Kind of velvet
35-Barron
37-Craves
39-Prefix. Upon
40-Incorporated (abbr.)
41-A wrong act
45-Confirms
49-Despise
50-Terminates
52-Frozen rain
53-Golf mounds
54-To one side
56-Silk scarf worn by
Hindu women

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

37-Credit (abbr.)
50-One of the British
Isles
60-Regius Professor
(abbr.)
61-Bone of the body
63-Used in negation
64-An insect
65-Scotch river
66-Anxious
68-Portable light
70-Doxes
71-Attempted

VERTICAL

1-Borders
2-Easy
3-Bosch
4-Tellurium (abbr.)
5-Snare
6-Wrong
7-Set free
8-Agnos
9-The first sign of
the zodiac
10-Tears
11-A continent (abbr.)
12-Seven (Rom.)
13-Reckoning

VERTICAL (Cont.)

14-A sewing implement
(pl.)
23-A thoroughfare
(abbr.)
26-Consumed
27-A fireback (Arch.)
29-Packages
30-Areover (abbr.)
32-More mature
34-A liquid measure
(pl.)
36-A falsehood
38-Strike
41-Equale
42-Native of Iberia
43-Pronoun
44-Forsake
45-Capable of being
added
46-Ocean
47-Tarrier (Obs.)
48-Settled pay
51-Nothing
54-Exceeded
55-Man's name
58-Girl's name
59-Lairs
62-For
65-Turkish title
67-Negative
68-Tantalum (abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle
will appear in to-morrow's issue.



SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.



Bringing Up Father

THE
OVERLAND
CHINA MAIL

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

contains all the general and
sporting news of the week.

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Published by The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd. Printers & Publishers, No. 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong. TELEPHONE 20022

London Offices:—S. H. Bywaters & Co., Ltd., 7, Garrick Street, London, W.C.2.

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HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY.—On sale at all book-stalls and at the offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

"COASTWISE"—An interesting book of cartoons depicting "Happenings" on the China Coast. Price \$1, on sale at the "China Mail" offices, 3A, Wyndham Street.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed.—"China Mail" Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St. Telephone 20022.

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BRIDGE NOTES

THIRD PLAYER'S AIMS

by Ely Culbertson.

As a general rule, the play of Third Hand (the Junior adversary of Declarer) to the first lead is his highest card of the suit led, provided the Opening lead is a low card. There are naturally exceptions to this rule, which are:

1. When Dummy plays a card higher than any held by Third Hand.
2. When Dummy holds any card or cards over which Third Hand holds a tenace or a potential tenace. He example:

1. Dummy North:—Q 6 3 East:—K J 4
2. Dummy North:—Q 8 6 East:—K 10 5

In the first example it is, of course, obvious that if a low card is played from Dummy, East should play the Knave, as against the Declarer the Knave is of equal value to the King, due to the positional value of the honours held by Third Hand.

The second case is not quite so obvious, but, in general, whether the final declaration is a suit or notrump, the Ten should be played, since if partner holds the missing Knave the Ten will force the Ace from the Declarer's hand and will prevent the establishment of the Queen as another trick in the suit.

3. When Third Hand holds a sequence in the suit led. In giving the preferential leads, I mentioned that the highest card of the sequence is, in general, the proper lead. The purpose of this lead is to give information to partner.

When, however, a suit has been opened in which the partner of the leader holds a sequence, he should play the lowest of that sequence and not the highest. This reversal of the order of play is based upon exactly the same principle—namely, that of giving all

(Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

TRAGEDY OF WOMAN COMPOSER

Invalid "Driven Frantic By Noise"

ROAD DRILL NUISANCE

An invalid's search for peace and relief from the incessant throb of pneumatic drills is believed to lie behind the tragedy of a cultured woman who found hanging by a silk scarf behind the door of her room in a Windsor (Berkshire) hotel.

The woman, who was identified as Miss K. Dorothy Fox, of Hyde Park Square, London, arrived at the hotel about a fortnight ago. She said that she had come to Windsor to be quiet. Half-finished manuscripts of musical compositions in her handwriting were discovered by the police, who searched her luggage.

"Miss Fox came to Windsor for relief from noise, which she said had been driving her frantic," one who knew her stated.

"She had been staying with a woman friend, a writer, in a country town. Road drills, which were being used outside the house, made life unbearable there, she told me. Both she and her friend could stand it no longer, and about a fortnight ago they left the house."

An Invalid

"Miss Fox was an invalid when she was seventeen. She has been under medical treatment for illness recently, but she had no undue cause for anxiety about it."

"Her whole life was wrapped up in her music. She was passionately fond not only of composing, but of music in all its branches. I think that she worked harder at her music to forget her troubles."

"Miss Fox, who was very weak when she came to Windsor, had a considerable allowance. She had no fixed home and spent the time travelling around, living at hotels or with friends."

Throughout her stay at the hotel at Windsor Miss Fox impressed everyone as being happy. On the eve of the tragedy she was in the best of spirits. She said "Good night" to friends in the hotel before going to her room.

legitimate information possible to your partner.

For instance, if your partner has opened a low card of a suit of which you hold Q J 10, the Ten should be played to partner's lead—not the Knave or the Queen. A little study will show you clearly the reason for this course. Assume the situation around the table to be this:

- Dummy North:—8 6 4 West:—K 9 7 2 South:—A 5 3 East:—Q J 10

Partner has opened a small card, and you play the Queen. Declarer wins the trick with the Ace. Later in the hand your partner remains the lead, but he cannot intelligently and safely continue the suit. He is forced to guess as to who holds the Knave and even the Ten.

On the other hand, if Third Hand had played the Ten instead of the Queen, the Declarer would still win the trick with the Ace, but it would be obvious to First Hand that his partner held both the Queen and Knave, as the Declarer could have no purpose in sacrificing the Ace to win a trick which might have been taken with the Knave or Queen.

This manner of playing honours in sequence on your partner's leads is extremely important, and the reasons given herein should be studied until you understand them thoroughly.

4. When the Opening lead is obviously "top of nothing" and the play of a high card can only serve to establish the suit for the Declarer.

With these exceptions, the reasons for which are clear and easily understandable, the highest card is the proper play for Third Hand to a slow-card Opening lead, since the entire object of the game is to drive out adversely held commanding cards in order to establish lower cards as trick winners for the defence.

Amusements

Cinema Notes

"LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?"—KING'S THEATRE

The improvidence of youth, and the struggle of a young couple against dire poverty, form the plot for the story of "Little Man, What Now?" Frank Borzage's Universal drama now showing at the King's Theatre. Margaret Sullivan and Douglas Montgomery are in the leading roles.

Married almost entirely without savings, the couple struggle along on the bare existence which the young man earns as a clerk, only to have their income cease entirely when he loses his job. Many disheartening adventures ensue, but finally the young husband obtains another clerkship in a department store, and the future looks brighter in spite of his meagre salary.

On the first pay day, however, he spends almost his entire month's wages on a single beautiful dress-making table for his wife, simply because she has admired it in a furniture store window, and they again find themselves without funds.

In theme and treatment, "Little Man, What Now?" is reminiscent of "Seventh Heaven," Borzage's production of the silent days which still remains one of the outstanding classics of the screen. Appearing in support of Miss Sullivan and Montgomery are such popular players as Alan Hale, Hedda Hopper, George Meeker, Mae Marsh, DeWitt Jennings, Sarah Padden, Fred Kohler and Muriel Kirkland.

"HOLLYWOOD PARTY"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

More than a musical spectacle M-G-M's smash-hit production "Hollywood Party" is a comedy-drama into which romance, music and dances are woven as integral parts.

One of the most elaborate settings, is a huge staircase of glass, flanked by glass pillars on which myriads of coloured lights gleam. Great cellophane hangings deck the pillars, and "shadow marionettes" play in and out of the glazed walls.

Another remarkable and spectacular setting is the modernistic "Singing Wires" set of chromium-plated wire in fantastic and modern designs, in which Frances Williams of "Scandal" fame and a great singing chorus appear.

Laurel and Hardy, the great comedy team, appear in various sequences with Lupe Velez and others. They enact a pair of lion tamers who loose a lion into a great social affair.

Walt Disney contributes a special "Silly Symphony" in colour that is presented by Mickey Mouse himself, who, through an amazing camera trick, actually appears with human actors on one of the great sets.

A stellar cast of the screen, radio and stage are presented in this super musical-comedy extravaganza, and besides Laurel and Hardy, includes Jimmy "Schnozle" Durante, Charles Butterworth, Polly Moran, Lupe Velez, Jack Pearl, Eddie Quillan, June Clyde, George Givot and Ted Healy and his riotous Stooges.

"I'LL TELL THE WORLD"—CENTRAL THEATRE

The drama that lies behind a news-gathering organisation is now told on the screen in Universal's current production, "I'll Tell the World," featuring Lee Tracy at his best, now at the Central Theatre.

Co-starred with the fast-speaking, breezy Tracy, is Gloria Stuart, who travels with Tracy around the world in search for news, as a woman reporter, while Roger Pryor plays the part of Tracy's rival in the field of news.

In the cast is another well-known player in the person of Onslow Stevens.

"QUEEN CHRISTINA"—STAR THEATRE

Greta Garbo, Hollywood's most enigmatic star, returns to the screen to eclipse her former triumphs in her latest starring vehicle, "Queen Christina," a picture of her own choice.

"Queen Christina" is the story of Sweden's glamorous Regent of the seventeenth century, who sacrifices her country and her throne for love, which links the whole nation. John Gilbert, Ian Keith, Lewis Stone, Elizabeth Young and other well-known stars lend excellent support.



Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert are in "It Happened One Night," a Columbia Picture showing at the King's Theatre on Thursday.

"TOP SPEED"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Joe E. Brown, who recently triumphed in "You Said a Monthful," is returning to the Alhambra Theatre in another hilarious comedy, "Top Speed," a First National production.

Joe this time is cast in the role of a \$35-a-week broker's clerk who is on a vacation among millionaires. Brandishing a foot-long cigar he informs all that he and his partner, Jack Whiting, are more than multimillionaires, and that Jack, his partner was the designer of the famous Jack Aeroplanes Motor.

Joe's boasting of Jack's speedboat skill finally secures for Jack an invitation to pilot the boat belonging to Bernice Claire's father. The rival manufacturing concern has a representative at the race who recognises Jack and under threat that he will expose him before the girl he loves, demands that Jack take a \$30,000 bribe to withdraw from the race.

Frank McHugh is featured in a prominent part and portrays a drunkard in his inimitable fashion. Bernice Claire's wonderful soprano is a revelation to all who hear her.

"JENNIE GERHARDT"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

Sylvia Sydney, the girl who played the part of the heroine in "An American Tragedy," returns to the Colony in another tragic role in Paramount's current attraction, "Jennie Gerhardt," now at the Majestic Theatre.

Miss Sydney is a tragic figure, a woman caught by forces far beyond her control. In this film she wins the love of a noted politician, who is killed in a railroad wreck before their child is born. In the events that follow, Jennie is helpless, until the picture reached a poignant climax in her attempt to right herself.

Supporting Miss Sydney in the cast are Donald Cook, Mary Astor, H. B. Warner, Edward Arnold and Marion Gering.

"HIPS HIPS HOORAY"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

"Hips Hips Hooray," the RKO Radio musical extravaganza, starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, is another of the cycle of Wheeler and Woolsey film frolics.

It contains a bevy of beauties in addition to song hits, spectacular dances, and good chorus work. Thelma White, Adele Thomas, Dorothy Lee, Thelma Todd, and Ruth Etting are among the feminine players supporting the two comedians.

MOTHER SENT TO PRISON

Children Abandoned For A Day And Night

NEIGHBOURS HEAR SCREAMS

Doris Phyllis Martin, aged 30, at Portsmouth, was sent to prison for four months for abandoning her four young children. It was stated that she left them alone in the house for a day and night.

Evidence was given that neighbours heard the children screaming.

"They were induced to go to bed, but at 5.45 next morning, one witness stated, 'he was awakened by screams, and an hour later he saw the youngest child with its head through a pane of broken glass in the back bedroom window.'

Radio

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 865 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

1-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
1.05 p.m.—Recorded Music.
1.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, etc.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down
Violin and Pianoforte Recital from the Studio.

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME.
6-8 p.m.—European Programme.
6-7 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.
7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, London & New York Stock & Commodity Quotations.
7.08-7.30 p.m.—Musical Comedy.
Vocal Gems—(The Desert Song (Romberg) Light Opera Company.
Selection—Bow Bells (Sullivan) New Mayfair Orchestra.

Vocal Gems—Blister Sweet (Noel Coward) Columbia Light Opera Company.
7.30-8 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Violin and Pianoforte Recital by Miss Jose Radecky and Miss Mona Maclean.

Programme.
1. Dogers March from "The Merchant of Venice" Rose.
2. Violin Solos: (a) Sergeant's from "Les Millions D'Arlequin" Drigo. (b) Le Cygne Saint-Saens.
3. On the Road to Mandalay Olav Speaks.
4. Speak to me of Love Lenox.
5. Selection— "The Student Prince" Romberg
8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.03-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert.
9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock & Commodity Quotations.
10.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, further London Stock & Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations.
10.40 p.m.—Close Down.
8.30-10 p.m.—European Recorded Music from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 840 K.C.'s.
8.30-8.55 p.m.—Orchestral Music.

Overture—Euryanthe (Weber) Wilhelm Mengelberg and his Concertgebouw Orchestra.
Fingal's Cave (Mozart) St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 in F. (Liszt) London Symphony Orchestra.
8.55-9.30 p.m.—A Concert
Pianoforte Solo—Navarra (Albeniz) Sevilla (Sevillanas) (Albeniz) Arthur Robinson.

Song—Down Vauxhall Way (Oliver) Pretty Mocking Bird (Bishop) Mavis Bennett (Soprano).
Cello Solo—Sarabande (Suzer, Op. 8) W. H. Squire.

Song—The Lute Player (Alfons) The Floral Dance (Moss) Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).
Violin Solo—Ave Maria (Schubert, An. Wilhelm) Ave Maria (Schubert, An. Wilhelm) Naum Blinder.

8.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock & Commodity Quotations.
9.35-10 p.m.—Variety.
Organ Solos—Broadway Thru' a Keyhole Selection.

Take a Chance—Selection Terrence Casey.

Song—One Morning in May Derickson & Brown.

Mandolin Solo—Marr
Banjo Solo—Keyboard Kapers
Vocal—Mario De Pietro.

Tom Costello in Song Memories Tom Costello and Chorus.
10 p.m.—Close down.

LIFE AT ITS BEST

WILLS'S

THREE CASTLES CIGARETTES



Sporting Page

SHANGHAI SELECT 23 PLAYERS FOR INTERPORT CRICKET TRIALS

TIENTSIN WIN THE SWIMMING



Two Colony Interport swimmers, E. B. da Rosa (left) and A. A. da Rosa, with their sister, Carmen, who also accompanied the team to Shanghai.

BRILLIANT RALLY ON LAST NIGHT GAINS DECISION

HONG KONG LOSE BY 38 TO 34 IN THRILLING FINISH

LAU PO HAY DISAPPOINTS AND ED ROZA UNPLACED

Commencing the evening three points in arrears of Hong Kong, Tientsin carried off the major honours on the final night of the Triangular Interport Swimming contest at the French pool, Shanghai, last night, to snatch victory from Hong Kong by a margin of 38 points to 34. They secured three first and two third places to add 17 points to their total of 21.

Hong Kong, whose chances of retaining the Taggart Cup, won in 1931, were favoured, added only 10 points to their total of 24, after leading their rivals during the first two nights.

Taking the first two places in the diving event, Shanghai actually drew level with Hong Kong with 27 points at one stage of the evening. Noel Hammond, their champion over 50 Yards, was, however, outpaced by the Tientsin ace, George Nigniewitzky, and their polo team bowed to the visitors by 6 goals to 1.

COLONY WATER POLO WIN

With a team of only six swimmers, Tientsin were prepared to forfeit three points to enable Hong Kong and Shanghai in the water polo match, so confident were they of their all-round ability.

Hong Kong, on the other hand, saw fit to send no less than 14 swimmers in the hope of retaining the coveted trophy. The Colony's team, however, included champions and record-holders over every distance, who had set up times which caused great optimism.

It is noteworthy, however, that, with the exception of the 50 and 100 Yards free style events, the Colony's best times for every other distance remained unbeaten.

The closest approach was made by R. Norman who came within four-fifths of a second of L. Roza-Pereira's best 440 Yards time, while Dr. Ohlwein clocked 69 4/5 secs. to win the backstroke event, as against Lau Po-hay's 69 2/5 secs.

Tientsin snatched the lead from Hong Kong in the first event on Saturday when George Nigniewitzky (Tientsin) won the 50 Yards free-style event from Noel Hammond, the Shanghai flash, in 25 2/5 seconds.

Nigniewitzky thus equalled his best time, and set up a new Interport record.

M. Prodan, a "dark horse," outclassed Hong Kong's entrants, E. B. da Rosa and T. Paget, to take third place.

Tientsin win again. Tientsin practically assured themselves of Interport honours when Dr. Ohlwein, former China record-holder for the 100 Yards backstroke, beat Lau Po-hay (Hong Kong) to bring Tientsin's total to 32 points, after having commenced the evening with 21 points, three points behind Hong Kong, the leaders.

Lawrence, who was only a fraction of a second slower than Lau Po-hay in Hong Kong, failed to secure third place. W. Wagner of Shanghai gained the valuable point.

The positions at the conclusion of this event were Tientsin 32 points, Hong Kong 27 points, and Shanghai 19 points.

SHANGHAI WIN DIVING. Shanghai took the lion's share of the diving honours in the next event, W. Humber beating C. Sharp for first place. M. Prodan (Tientsin) gained his second point for Tientsin in the same evening by taking third place.

Edward Roza, the Colony champion, and S. H. Wong were unplaced. The standings after this event were:

Tientsin 33 points.
Hong Kong 27 points.
Shanghai 27 points.

TIENTSIN WINS. Tientsin placed the issue beyond doubt when R. Norman, who out-

CYCLISTS OVER THE BORDER

Showery Run To Sham-Chun

NATIVES AMAZED AT DISTANCE RIDDEN

An average attendance was present for the Hong Kong Cycling Club's week-end run under Chan, and enjoyed a more than usually interesting spin. Weather conditions were more favourable than the early outlook warranted; the few storms into which the riders headed serving to refresh them rather than to retard progress.

A start was made from the Jordan Road Ferry at 9.45 a.m. and, with the exception of a slight accident to the captain, no incident or delay occurred before Tai-po was reached.

Here, one of the party who had commenced the descent of the long hill in the rear, was found to be missing, and, while the Club halted at Tai-po, two members returned to the crest of the hill in a fruitless search for the missing cyclist.

The resultant delay caused falling to be reached as late as noon, after running through the first heavy rain.

The cyclists then passed through Sheung-shui and took the muddy trail to the Kowloon-Canton Railway, where, at a suggestion from one of the party's adventurous spirits, it was decided to head northwards and make an attempt to reach Sham-Chun before returning.

Sham-Chun Visited

This suggestion was carried out without hindrance, the riders visiting Sham-Chun to enjoy an hour of pleasant wandering through the Mecca of Chinese gamblers. No sooner had the "dens" been reached, by crossing the bamboo structure of a zig-zag nature (termed a "bridge"), than the second storm poured down.

The local Chinese, especially the soldiers, were greatly interested in the machines, though much doubt was evinced when they discovered the party had ridden from Hong Kong during the morning.

Homeward Bound

The southward trek along the railway was commenced at 2 p.m. and a fairly strong following wind made going easy as far as the tea rendezvous at Castle Peak Cafe-teria. Dill's Corner was reached at 2.25 p.m. after taking two water-splashes at speed, and the Cafe-teria came into sight only 70 minutes after leaving Sham-Chun.

The fresh water pool tempted all members, and it being "warmer in than out," tea was not commenced until almost 5 p.m.

The last lap commenced at 5.30 p.m., the party reaching Shamshui in daylight for the first time in many weeks. A final storm shortly before reaching Tsun-wan caused little delay, and the Kowloon Headquarters of the Club (No. 23 Tai-po Road) was reached at 6.30 p.m. the usual refreshments being appreciated before dispersing an hour later.

(Continued on Page 9)

MACKIE WINS BOGEY POOL

Dr. J. B. Mackie (10), with 3 down, won the Bogey (Par) Pool at Fanling from a field of 19 entries over the week-end.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE AQUATIC SPORTS

The Annual Aquatic Sports in connection with the St. John Ambulance Brigade will be held on Sunday at the China Athletic Association Bathing Pavilion, North Point, commencing at 10 a.m.

The Oxford and Cambridge Lawn Tennis match, to have been played at Government House yesterday afternoon, was postponed owing to rain.

AMATEUR CREW FAIL IN YACHT RACE

ENDEAVOUR LOSES GREAT CHANCE

CRITICS PRAISE SOPWITH

THE STRIKE OF THE ENDEAVOUR'S ORIGINAL CREW AND THE ENGAGEMENT OF AMATEUR SEAMEN PROBABLY COST MR. T. O. M. SOPWITH THE FIRST LEG IN THE AMERICA'S CUP YACHTING CLASSIC WHICH RESULTED IN "NO CONTEST" AT NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND, ON SATURDAY.

The amateurs were beaten time and again in sail manipulation, and at the conclusion of the race the British challenger was half a mile behind the Rainbow, which was only the same distance from the finishing line when the time limit expired.

Newport, R.I., Saturday.

The weather forecast was not too good, experts predicting light rain and fog, with a south-east wind. Both boats had a final spin last night, and it is revealed that Endeavour took in some lead ballast.

IT IS GENERALLY REALISED THAT THE PRESENT WILL BE A WONDERFUL SERIES OF RACES. ENDEAVOUR IS AT EVENS FOR TO-DAY'S RACE, BUT IS SLIGHTLY ODDS ON FOR THE WHOLE SERIES.

The President, Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, has not yet arrived owing to the strike crisis, but was expected this morning. Newport will then become for once in its history a notable town, for it will be the capital of the United States.

Mr. Sopwith, interviewed by Reuter, stated that he had received hundreds of letters and telegrams, and that he was delighted to think that the whole country was interested in his Endeavour.

Newport was astir early this morning, yachts, steamers, trains, and cars arriving hourly, and the scene was one of the liveliest ever witnessed in the town.

There will be an extreme penalty for anyone approaching to near the yachts. They will be arrested, fined \$100 and forbidden to leave the harbour during the races.

Mr. Charles Havemeyer, of the Seawanhaka Yacht Club, is the American observer aboard the Endeavour, while Sir Ralph Hore is the British observer on board the Rainbow.

CHOPPY OUTSIDE

At 8.30 this morning the weather was sunny, but shortly after the sky began to cloud over, presaging a wet day. There was no wind over the harbour, but it was learned that the sea was choppy outside.

Endeavour was the first out, being towed by a tender. This is the first time since her arrival that she has not sailed under her own power.

Before sailing out Mr. V. A. de Vill, Rainbow's skipper, said "Rainbow is ready, we have done everything in our power, and the rest remains with nature. I trust the weather will be kind."

A remarkable new picture of the Endeavour taken from an aeroplane as she sailed gracefully on the waters of Newport, R.I.

SIX CERTAIN TO PLAY

MARSHALL LIKELY TO BE INCLUDED IN NORTHERN ELEVEN

Barson Comeback More Than Probable

"TORRIE" WILSON QUESTION

(By "CRICKETER")

Hong Kong's third Interport Cricket Trial was abandoned on Saturday without a ball being bowled, owing to rain, so that the news of Shanghai's chosen 23 for the match in the northern city next month provides the only important cricket news of the week.

The players, from whom the Shanghai eleven will be chosen, are:—

A. J. Barson
R. Booth
F. Bailey
H. D. Bidwell
N. K. Crawford
H. A. Coward
R. D. Gillespie
E. B. Humphreys
J. A. Isaacs
J. C. Jenkins
S. R. Kermani
F. Marshall
P. Madar
T. A. Madar
Lt.-Col. Pelly
O. G. Simpson
L. F. Stokes
A. C. Sinclair
H. Rogerson
Sgt. Sevenoaks
Lt.-Col. Smith
T. W. R. Wilson
D. W. Leach

There are six certainties for the side — Donald Leach, as skipper, Booth, Pat Madar, who has also played for Hong Kong (in 1932), Kermani, a product of the Hong Kong University, Stokes, and Rogerson.

Marshall's fine batting this season makes his chances very bright, while Barson, who had a "pair of spectacles" on the H.K.C.C. ground in 1931, made a chanceless century against the Police recently to enhance his claims—in that match he scored 105 not out, taking part in a fourth wicket stand of 140 with Leach (57).

Former Stumper

Coward kept wicket for the northerners in the 1932 game, while "Ossie" Simpson was a member of the Colony team in 1931.

T. A. Madar and Archie Sinclair both visited Hong Kong last year, taking part in the Triangular Interport, the latter being hit on the mouth when misjudging a high catch in the long field near the Supreme Court.

Sam Isaacs has done little of note in the Shanghai season, but he invariably comes off in an Interport with his swingers. "Torrie" Wilson may be just a bit past it—he failed to produce his best form here last November.

was now pointing higher. Both vessels kept on the starboard tack, racing close together.

The Rainbow appeared slightly faster, and, continuing to lead, was a quarter of a mile to the windward of Endeavour, who was an eighth of a mile behind, at 5.20 p.m. British standard time.

TACKLING SLOWLY

At 6.30 p.m. British standard time the race was exceedingly close, the Rainbow then appearing to have a lead of between 30 to 60 seconds. The Endeavour was tackling rather slowly, and both yachts were pointing about the same.

Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V never gave the Enterprise such a race in the 1930 series. The Rainbow reached the half-way stage at 7.45 p.m. and the Endeavour at 7.47 1/2.

(Continued on Page 8)

COMPLETE RESULTS

The following were Saturday night's results, as cabled by Reuter:—
100 YARDS BACK-STROKE—
1. Dr. Ohlwein (Tientsin)
2. Lau Po Hay (Hong Kong)
3. W. Wagner (Shanghai)
Time: 69.4.5 secs. (Interport record)

DIVING—
1. W. Humber (Shanghai)
2. C. Sharp (Shanghai)
3. M. Prodan (Tientsin)

400 YARDS FREE-STYLE—
1. R. Norman (Tientsin)
2. W. Lawrence (Hong Kong)
3. L. Roza-Pereira (Hong Kong)
Time: 5 mins. 40.4.5 secs. (record)

50 YARDS FREE-STYLE—
1. G. Nigniewitzky (Tientsin)
2. N. Hammond (Shanghai)
3. M. Prodan (Tientsin)
Time: 25.2.5 secs. (Interport record)

WATER POLO—
Hong Kong defeated Shanghai by 6 goals to 1.
Hong Kong:—Chan Shek Pui (C.A.), A. A. Fuller (V.R.C.), W. Lawrence (V.R.C.), C. E. Roza Pereira (V.R.C.), A. A. Roza (V.R.C.), L. Roza Pereira (V.R.C.), W. T. Campbell (V.R.C.).

Shanghai:—J. Bradley (Y.M.C.A.), A. Wagstaff (S.R.C.), D. J. Raeburn (S.R.C.), H. Park (Y.M.C.A.), A. C. Sinclair (S.R.C.), N. G. Hammond (S.R.C.), R. N. Richards (C.S.F.).

Earlier Results

220 Yards free style—
1. W. Lawrence (Hong Kong)
2. N. Hammond (Shanghai)
3. A. Logan (Shanghai)
Time: 2 min. 33.3.5 secs.

100 Yards breast stroke—
1. Kwok Chun-hang (Hong Kong)
2. R. Norman (Tientsin)
3. E. Marques (Hong Kong)
Time: 76.3.5 secs. (Interport record)

Relay—
1. Tientsin
2. Shanghai
3. Hong Kong
Time: 2 mins. 9.1.5 secs.

880 Yards, free style—
1. R. Norman (Tientsin)
2. L. Roza-Pereira (Hong Kong)
3. A. A. Roza (Hong Kong)
Time: 12 mins. 17.1.5 secs. (Shanghai record)

100 Yards, free style—
1. N. G. Hammond (Shanghai)
2. W. Lawrence (Hong Kong)
3. G. Nigniewitzky (Tientsin)
Time: 58.3.5 secs. (Interport record)

Medley Relay—
1. Tientsin
2. Hong Kong
Time: 1 min. 53.1.5 secs.

FINAL STANDINGS

TIENTSIN 38 PTS.
HONG KONG 34 PTS.
SHANGHAI 27 PTS.

GUTERRIEZ SHIELD BOWLS

Omar Skips India To Victory Over Wales

India defeated Wales by the wide margin of 35 shots to 12 on the Police Recreation Club green in the Guterriez Shield International bowls competition yesterday afternoon.

U. M. Omar, the Indian skip, who arrived back in the Colony from the Interport contests last Friday, played a brilliant game and, although F. J. Jones, the Welsh skip, played well, he was a long way behind the Indian.

The Indians opened the scoring with a "2" on the first head, and a "6" on the second, and thereafter did not look back.

The teams were:—
India—K. M. Omar, A. A. Razack, K. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip).
Wales—T. Hunter, A. A. Lewis, J. Budding and F. J. Jones (skip).

The match between Portugal and Australia to have been played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, was postponed.



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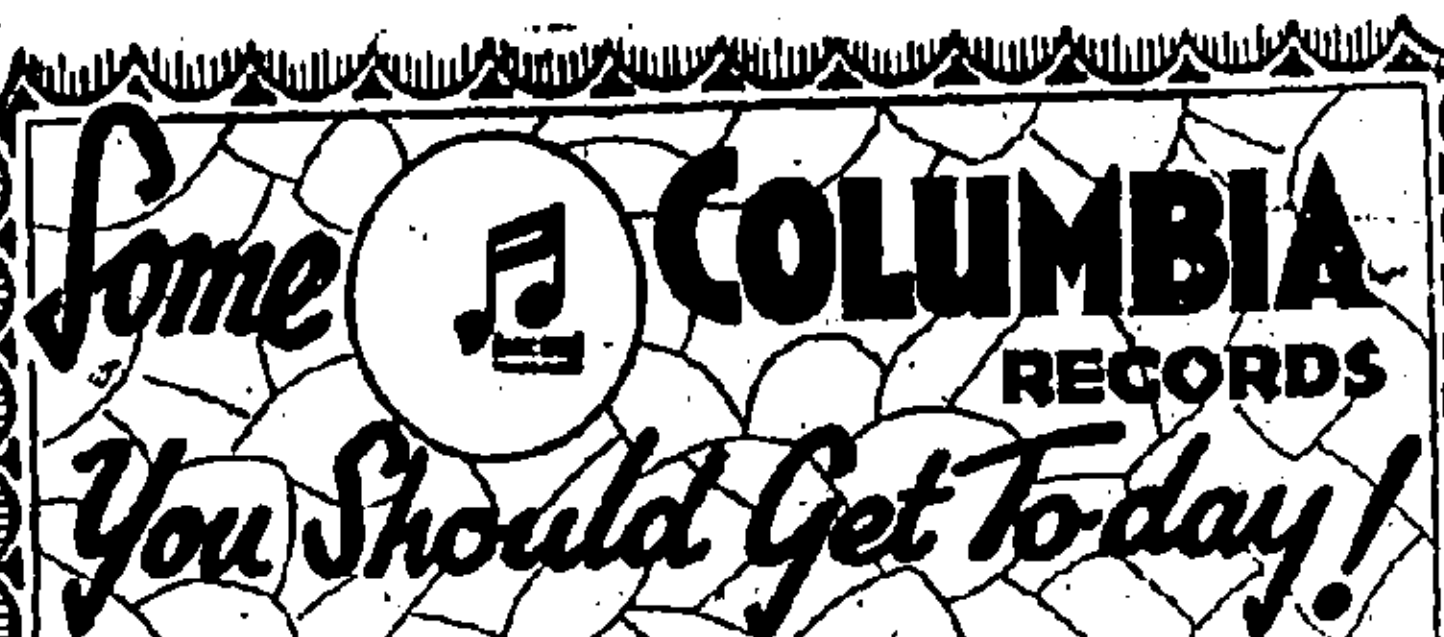
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DF1391—Je Te Regarde Dormir	Lys Gauty.
DF1394—L'Etoile D'Amour	Lys Gauty.

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AMERICAN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP
CANADIAN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP
AUSTRALIAN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP**

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GILMAN and CO.

SOUTH CHINA'S WIN OVER STRENGTHENED ST. JOSEPH'S ELEVEN

Short Passing Tactics
Bring Three Goals

GOOD FOOTBALL ON SODDEN
CAROLINE HILL PITCH

South China gained a meritorious victory by three goals to nil in their friendly soccer encounter with a nominal St. Joseph's team, at Caroline Hill yesterday.

The weather was by no means ideal for football and a heavy shower, which delayed the start, did not enhance the already water-logged ground.

Despite the conditions, however, the team-work and general combination of the South China eleven was impressive and in this respect was greatly superior to the Saints.

The forwards have eradicated to a great extent their last year's failing of individual raids and their short passing movements yesterday were very neat and effective.

Tam Kong-pak and Tai Kwai-leung were quick on the up-take and sent in some fine rising shots. On the right wing, Tai Kwai-shing showed an advantageous turn of speed, and both he and Ip Pak-wa on the other side controlled well.

Wong As Good As Ever
Wong Mee-shun was the mainstay of the halves with his distributing movements always being well up to standard. The summer vacation has in no way deprived him of his occasional brilliant runs.

Both Lau Mau and Li Tin-sang were steady. Leung Kay-leung, in goal, had some difficulty in holding several shots, but it was only attributable to the slippery ball.

The Saints' sense of combination was sadly lacking. Neither forwards nor defence could anticipate each other's play, and, in consequence, several promising openings were wasted. Of the forwards, Mathias, one of the four forwards who assisted the Saints' was the only player to test the South China keeper effectively. Even when presented with "sitters" the others would invariably pass and eventually lose the opportunity.

Mullane And Souza Shine
Podmore was effective in his stopping tactics, but his passing was slightly below standard. Elms put in some hard work in support. Mullane and Souza were the only Saints players to combine in any sense of the word, and both were steady when called on. Smith gave a good impression as regards anticipation, but he, like Leung, had great difficulty in holding the ball.

Veteran Lose To South China Juniors
The South China second team defeated a scratch R.M.S. "Veteran" eleven by 5 goals to 1 at Caroline Hill, yesterday.

Saturday's Results
S. China "B" 2 East Lancers Club 1
Borderers Club 1 Borderers Club Juniors 1
K.F.C. Attack 15 K.F.C. Defence 4

Interport Swimming
(Continued from Page 4)
GOOD START NOT UPHELD
Although Hong Kong annexed two first places on the first night of the Interport contest, the relay, the main event of the evening—and indeed the contest—was lost, the Colony taking third place to Tientsin and Shanghai.

This event, the classic of the Interport, carried with it no less than 8 clear points and gave Tientsin a wonderful chance for Interport honours. Hong Kong's team, E. B. da Roza, T. Paget, Lau Po-hay and W. Lawrence, were favoured for this event.

ROZA-PEREIRA UNPLACED
W. Lawrence gave Hong Kong an encouraging lead by winning the 220 Yards free style event, in spite of being some 3 seconds slower than his best time in Hong Kong. The surprise was provided when L. Roza-Pereira, whose best time for this distance is 2 mins. 34.2-5 secs., was unplaced.

SLOW BREAST STROKE RACE
Kwok Chun-hang came up to expectations by winning the 100 Yards breast-stroke event, but this time, although an Interport record, was 3 seconds slower than his Hong Kong record. E. M. Marques, who equalled the Colony's record of 77 seconds was expected with fully two seconds in hand over the northern stars—to take second place. R. Norman (Tientsin), however, beat him for this position.

The Colony led on the first night with 11 points. Tientsin being second with 9, and Shanghai third with 7.

FURTHER SETBACK
Probably the biggest upset of the contest occurred when L. Roza-Pereira, unbeaten champion over

the longer distances, was eclipsed by R. Norman, of Tientsin, in the 880 Yards event. The Tientsin star's time, although a Shanghai record, is fully 19 seconds slower than our champion's best, and it is hard to account for Roza-Pereira's defeat. Youthful A. A. Roza, however, swam splendidly to take third place for the Colony.

Lawrence again fulfilled expectations by taking second place to Noel Hammond in the 100 Yards event, it being accepted that the Shanghai star, with a record of 57.1-5 secs., was unbeatable. The challenge came from Archie Logan and G. Nigniewitzky, of Tientsin, whom Lawrence beat to take second place.

MEDLEY RELAY DEFEAT
Despite the inclusion of two record-holders, Kwok Chun-hang (breast stroke) and Lau Po-hay (back stroke), the Colony were again beaten by Tientsin in the medley relay race. R. Norman had demonstrated his breast-stroke speed the evening before, and Kwok was unable to give the Colony the big lead that was expected of him.

With Dr. Ohlwein, former record-holder for the back-stroke to give Lau Po-hay a hard fight, the final 60 yards between Lawrence and Nigniewitzky must have been an epic duel.

VISIT TO JAPAN
Several members of the Colony's Interport team, including L. Roza-Pereira, W. Lawrence, E. M. Marques, E. B. da Roza, A. A. Roza, T. Paget, are contemplating a short visit to Kobe and Yokohama after the contest at Shanghai.

Kobe and Yokohama, it will be recalled, were invited to participate in the swimming contest, but were obliged to decline the offer.

Barney Ross Defends Newly Won Crown
The world welterweight boxing championship bout between Barney Ross of Chicago, world's double titlist, and Jimmy McLarnin, the Vancouver "Whirlwind," was down for decision on Saturday night after three postponements owing to rain.

A crowd of approximately 50,000 fans was expected. The Chicago flash, who also holds the lightweight crown, is favoured to defeat McLarnin, wild-swinging Irishman, from whom he won the welterweight title last May.

The two lads will fight it out over 15 rounds at the Madison Square Garden bowl at Long Island, where the popular Chicago Jewish fighter secured the welter title last May after subduing the hard-hitting Vancouver boy, then holder of the crown.

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Lou Brouillard Shows Glimpse Of Old Form
OVERWHELMS DUKELSKY

Chicago, Ill., September 7. Lou Brouillard, one-time world's welterweight title-holder and now an active middleweight, displayed plenty of punch to-night to secure a verdict over Solly Dukelsky, of Chicago, in the 7th of a scheduled 10-round bout.

Weighing 14 of a pound more than Dukelsky, at 160, Lou battered his opponent so unmercifully that the referee was forced to call a halt to the slaughter in the 7th.

Tay Kwai-leung placed South China ahead shortly after the commencement, and Tam Kong-pak added to the score after running through on his own. Tay added the third in the second half.

South China:—Leung, Kay-leung; Li Tin-sang; Lau Mau; Leung Wing-chui; Wong Mei-shun; Li Kwok-wai; Tai Kwai-shing; Tay Kwai-leung; Fung King-cheong; Tam Kong-pak and Ip Pak-wa.

Saint Joseph's:—Smith; Mullane; Souza; Victor; Podmore; Elms; Mathias; Gill; Leonard; and Roche.

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OVERWHELMS DUKELSKY

America's Cup Yachting

(Continued from Page 4.)

FIFTEENTH CHALLENGER

The Endeavour is the fifteenth challenger for the America's Cup. The trophy, won by the schooner America in 1851, has never been recovered. It was first challenged for in 1870 and 1871 by the English schooner Cambria and Livonia.

The next two attempts were by Canadian yachts. Then followed, in 1885 and 1886, the challenges of the narrow English cutters Genesta and Galatea. The Scottish cutter Thistle tried in 1887.

The fourth Earl of Dunraven made two efforts in 1893 and 1895 with his Valkyries, and finally, from 1899 until 1930, Sir Thomas Lipton tried five times to win the Cup with his Shamrocks.

It cannot be said that British yachts have shown much likelihood of beating the Americans. The single case when Sir William Burton steered Shamrock IV, in 1920, was the sole exception.

MR. SOPWITH AT THE HELM
Mr. Sopwith will steer his cutter in the contest for the best out of seven. He is the only English owner who has ever steered his own yacht in a race for the America's Cup. It is probable that the new vessel will make a very close race with the Americans.

The rules preclude there being any very surprising or outstanding difference between the challenger and the defender in hull form or rig.

The Endeavour is Mr. Charles Nicholson's third Cup challenger, and he has had great experience of designing big cutter yachts, having built Nyria, Astra, Candida, Shamrock IV, Shamrock V., and last year Velsheda for Mr. W. L. Stephenson.

RACE REGULATIONS
The regulations for the races provide that each of the seven races (the first was sailed yesterday), should be decided on every succeeding week-day, provided that each owner shall agree to start on the next day. The destination of the Cup will be decided on the best four out of the seven contests.

START COST SOPWITH THE RACE
Amateurs Fail, Declare The Critics

Newport, To-day.
The "New York Times" yesterday said that the Rainbow was handled by Vanderbilt with his usual skill. Sopwith and his amateurs did not do so well.

The Journal declares that Vanderbilt caught Sopwith napping at the start and held the advantage so gained until the end.

The start cost Sopwith the race, for Vanderbilt got the windward position which he never lost.

Weather conditions made a comparison of the boats most difficult, and it is impossible to predict the results of the other races.

SOPWITH PRAISED
Sopwith is given every credit for the courage to sail his own race. His ability was greater than that exhibited in many previous contests.

Other experts say that the Endeavour is potentially as fast as the Rainbow and that any conclusions drawn from the result of the first race are most likely to be false.

Both skippers complained about being upset by aeroplanes flying overhead.

Sopwith said his amateur crew gave splendid service.

"SHOWED US SOMETHING"
Vanderbilt admitted that the Endeavour was very fast and gave him a great race.

Cornelius Vanderbilt said, "The Endeavour showed us something."

It is generally agreed that if the Endeavour gets a good breeze, she will do far better—Reuters.

The only flaw in the race at this stage was the lack of a good wind, but such as there was increased after the turn, enabling Endeavour to draw nearer, the wind filling up her main sails and small sails more quickly.

However, at 7.14 p.m. Vanderbilt was a quarter of a mile ahead of the grimly struggling challenger.

ROOSEVELT PRESENT
President Roosevelt, aboard the Astors yacht, watched the contest keenly.

Six minutes after the turn, Rainbow hoisted the balloon spinnaker.

Endeavour, hoisting a ventilated spinnaker, muffed the hoisting and lost valuable ground.

There appeared to be something wrong with the pulleys, but experts considered the spinnaker was too large, as compared with Rainbow's, which was used to the best advantage. Finally, after persevering with the ventilated spinnaker, Endeavour caught the extra wind, but the race had slowed down so much that the yachts hardly appeared to be moving.

FINISHING ANXIETY
The question at this stage was whether Rainbow could finish within the stipulated 6½ hours time limit. Rainbow appeared a certain winner if she could cover the course within the 5½-hour time limit and nothing unforeseen happened. She was about a mile ahead.

There was little change in the position at 9.10 p.m., though Endeavour had made a very slight gain.

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Ten miles had still to be sailed before the time limit expired—and only 55 minutes left!

Rainbow downed her parachute spinnaker and ran up the smaller one in exceedingly quick time. A minute later the challenger lowered her ventilated spinnaker.

Rainbow hoisted the Genoa jib, whereupon Endeavour, followed suit, but with less advantage, losing considerable ground in a slow and costly operation.

Racing against time, Rainbow drew away, under new rig, from the English vessel, which did not seem to make speed even with her sails set.

ENDEAVOUR OUTSAILED
It was obvious at this juncture that the English hope was out-sailed both ways and beaten every time in sail manipulation.

Half a mile from the finish Rainbow lost her chance when the time limit expired and "No Contest" was declared. The Endeavour was a mile from the finishing line.

In a last desperate effort Rainbow, with five minutes left, had unfurled her spinnaker to cram all speed into the last stretch. Her failure caused deep disappointment at the unsatisfactory result of the race. Hardly a cheer was raised at the finish.

DEFENDERS SUPERIORITY
On the day's sailing it was evident that the American boat was better, both windward and leeward.

The British amateur crew were out-maneuvred in their slow handling of the sails, in which department they were beaten every time by their rivals.

The result is considered to be a good augury for the Cup holders' chances.

Many critics consider that for the next race, Sopwith should change the ventilated spinnaker, which proved so troublesome, for a spinnaker resembling that used by the Rainbow—Reuters.

BRIGHT HOPES
Greater hopes have been centred on Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's centre-board, steel-built yacht, Endeavour, as a challenger for America's Cup, or the "Old Mug," as it is affectionately known to American yachting men, than on any other challenger of recent years.

This faith was certainly increased by her journey across the Atlantic, in which she behaved splendidly in the roughest of weather.

As a yacht, she is perfectly designed, her streaming being described by experts as perfect, and, prior to her launching, she was expected by her builders, Messrs. Camper and Nicholson, who have built yachts for over 150 years, to be the fastest yacht that ever put to sea.

Her keel and mast are said to be two of the secrets of her anticipated success, the special keel, combating the vessel's tendency to heel over and lose way by travelling sideways, is said to be something new in design, and will add considerably to her speed, especially if the weather is at all heavy.

NEW RIGGING DESIGN
The rigging is of entirely new design, and sails can be changed to take advantage of wind alterations in less time than the normal sails. The hollow mast has electric cables inside it connected to a special pressure gauge, indicating to the captain exactly how the wind is changing.

It is understood that Mrs. Sopwith is to act as Endeavour's timekeeper on her races. She is not new to this, having timed all the trials in England.

CHALLENGER'S DISADVANTAGE
The great drawback in American, and British eyes, to any British challenger's chances is that the visiting vessel has insufficient time for practice after arrival, the week or so elapsing between the arrival of the vessel and the race being insufficient for the crew to get back into racing form after the long and strenuous journey across the Atlantic.

One American sportsman has even suggested that the vessel should go over some time in April, thus enabling the crew every facility for training and for getting used to American conditions.

The first race is 15 nautical miles to windward or leeward and return, and the second a triangle with approximately 10 nautical miles to the side. Further races will be alternately windward or leeward and triangular.

KESWICK CUP CONTEST
Date Altered To Sept. 29.

The date of the Interport Polo contest for the Keswick Cup has been altered from October 3 to September 29 it is understood. The Hong Kong team for the match, which was selected recently, is composed of Lieut. D. Peel-Yates, W. J. Keswick, W. Newbigging and Capt. J. L. Jordan.

land. England's faith in the Endeavour's superiority is indicated by the fact that large sums of money have been remitted to America to lay on her before the race, while in America, experts are overflowing with enthusiasm for the beauty and grace of the new challenger.

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KWANGTUNG MEET DRAWS BIG LOCAL AQUATIC ENTRY

Two Clubs Select
Representatives

LEAVING ON WEDNESDAY
ON THURSDAY

In preparation for the three-day Kwangtung Provincial Aquatic Meeting, to be held in Canton, commencing on Friday, October 12, several local Chinese clubs have already selected their representatives.

Swimmers from the South China Athletic Association, the Chinese Bathing Club, the Chung Sing Benevolent Society, the Mak Ngau Club and the Chinese Y.M.C.A., will be sent to the southern capital, either on Wednesday or Thursday by the s.s. Tung On.

Owing to two of their best swimmers now being in Shanghai—Lau Po-hay and Chan Shek-pui, the Chinese Athletic Club will not send any competitors to the meeting.

That its members could not obtain leave was the reason given by the Chinese Civil Servants' Club for being unrepresented.

The following will be the events at the meeting:—
FOR MEN:—
50 Metres
100 Metres
200 Metres
400 Metres
800 Metres
1,600 Metres
3,200 Metres
6,400 Metres
12,800 Metres
25,600 Metres
51,200 Metres
102,400 Metres
204,800 Metres
409,600 Metres
819,200 Metres
1,638,400 Metres
3,276,800 Metres
6,553,600 Metres
13,107,200 Metres
26,214,400 Metres
52,428,800 Metres
104,857,600 Metres
209,715,200 Metres
419,430,400 Metres
838,860,800 Metres
1,677,721,600 Metres
3,355,443,200 Metres
6,710,886,400 Metres
13,421,772,800 Metres
26,843,545,600 Metres
53,687,091,200 Metres
107,374,182,400 Metres
214,748,364,800 Metres
429,496,729,600 Metres
858,993,459,200 Metres
1,717,986,918,400 Metres
3,435,973,836,800 Metres
6,871,947,673,600 Metres
13,743,895,347,200 Metres
27,487,790,694,400 Metres
54,975,581,388,800 Metres
109,951,162,777,600 Metres
219,902,325,555,200 Metres
439,804,651,110,400 Metres
879,609,302,220,800 Metres
1,759,218,604,441,600 Metres
3,518,437,208,883,200 Metres
7,036,874,417,766,400 Metres
14,073,748,

LITERARY NOTES

THE TRAVELLERS
HARVESTRound The World 22
Years Ago

MENTION OF HONG KONG

Two Young Men See the World.—
By Stanley Unwin and Severn
Sidor. Allen & Unwin, Lon-
don. 16/-.

Twenty-two years ago two young men known as "Stan" and "Johnnie" undertook a journey from England to South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, the South Seas, and Japan, touching at Hong Kong and Teikyo, to study the prospects of book-selling and the general conditions of life in the countries visited.

They did not particularly intend to write a story or seek adventure, but during the eighteen months of their travels each young man wrote numerous letters to the family circle in England, and the book consists of a selection of such documents, edited, annotated, unaltered, illustrated.

Its purpose, as announced in the preface, is to recreate the Colonial atmosphere as it appeared before the War, and which the authors claim has remained essentially unchanged to this day.

This is done to encourage emigration from the overcrowded British Isles to the South African veldt and the still sparsely populated regions of Australia and New Zealand. It is hoped this object will be achieved.

Mention is made of the splendid pioneer, Kingsley Fairbridge, born at Grahamstown, South Africa, who as a boy of twelve had "a vision of waste lands filled with homesteads" and, later going to Oxford, saw his dream realised when with the assistance of fellow-students he founded the Child Emigration Society, starting his Farm Schools in Australia.

Attractive Passages

The book will be of particular interest to friends of the writers. The general reader will find many attractive passages; some good natural history stories, including one of a reptile which to keep an eye on its pursuer retreated into its hole tail first; an account of a meeting with General Smuts at Pretoria, and graphic descriptions, amongst others, of the ruins at Zimbabwe near the Victoria Falls, the convicts' camp of a hundred years ago at Port Arthur in Tasmania, and the glacier and thermal regions of New Zealand.

Experiences are recorded in great detail, but as all are given equal attention and value they are often reduced to the commonplace. No item of expenditure is too small to be omitted, and even such guide-book information as hotel rates finds an important place.

The prolific notes of exclamation reveal the delight with which the most ordinary incidents sometimes filled the authors' minds, and their pleasure at reporting these to their friends at home. The style is rather uninspired, and might be termed intimate and domesticated; the tone ingenuous, and the travellers' conduct correct and unadventurous.

Limitation of funds prevented them from wandering at will and so broadening the field of their investigations. The beaten track was never far out of sight. The home-loving note, recorded on returning to London, rises to its full triumph in the last two lines:

"I rang the bell, and after a slight delay, during which my heart gave great thumps within me, the door opened and I hurried myself into my old Nanna's arms: 'Home! How good it is!'"

The photographic illustrations are agreeable and generous in number, about one to every four pages of the text, and many of them have gained in interest in the passage of over twenty years since they were taken.

To these is added an excellent and up-to-date map of the Eastern Hemisphere on Mercator's projection, showing the route taken. This is conveniently placed at both ends of the volume, which is fully indexed.



Jacques Cartier, the Christopher Columbus of Canada, and the long line of hardy Frenchmen who came after him to carry civilization across the Dominion and into the Great Lakes and Mississippi valley sections of the United States, are being honoured in Quebec this summer in a series of celebrations in which the United States, France, Great Britain and Canada are joining. Chief interest has been focused on the 400th anniversary of the French navigator's discovery of Canada in 1534, but tribute also is being paid to LaSalle, Pere Marquette and the other missionaries and soldiers who gave their names to scores of cities in the United States. Major observances are being held at Trois Rivières, which also is marking the 300th anniversary of its founding; at Gaspé, Quebec City and Montreal.

TALE OF SIMPLE
PASSIONSPowerful Dramatic
NarrativeSEQUEL TO MURDER
OF A RUTE

A great deal of modern fiction tends to be less interested in action than in the springs of action. It can be overdone. It is being overdone.

A tale of plain elementary passions—love and hate, greed and envy—with no high pretensions to all the modern bombastic appurtenances of novel-writing, has a lot to be said for it.

Psychological Insight

Let the man of acute psychological insight go on telling his tale in his own way. Let the simple story-teller do the same, writes Howard Spring in the "Evening Standard." It is the man of no insight at all who yet insists on draping his dummies with the rags of contemporary jargon—that is the man who bores us all to tears.

And all this is an introduction to saying that a novel has been written by someone who knows the secret of a plain dramatic narrative as instinctively as Hall Caine himself did. "Via Mala" might have come from Hall Caine's pen. If you liked "The Deemster," "The Son of Hagar," "The Prodigal Son" and the rest of them, you will like this book by John Knittel.

Driven To Murder

In a granite house full of gaping holes Jonas Lauretz, the saw-miller, his wife and children lived their nightmare lives. If ever a man asked to be murdered Jones did. Braggart, drunkard, lecher, he made life hell for all about him. His son was crippled in the leg, one daughter crippled in the arm, through his brutalities. Worse sins than these lay at his door. The whole of the first book is devoted to a darkly-powerful description of the purgatory down there in the damp oozy valley.

Only one child escaped from it. Sylvie had a job up among the mountains, where a world-famous painter named Lauter came each summer to his chalet. Sylvie looked to the old man's simple needs, and Mr. Knittel has drawn a lovely picture of the unfolding of her mind under his influence. She became something different from all the other Lauretzes.

Sylvie, alone, was out of the house when the crime was committed. It was a ghastly crime, and the author spares us none of its horror. An old employee of the Lauretz family hated Jonas, as his family did, and he and they, one bitter snowy night, goaded by endurance, fell upon him like a wolf pack.

SHAVIAN
SCRAPSVersatility of G.B.S.
Revealed

IRISH WIT'S NEW STORIES

Many people violently disagree with Mr. Bernard Shaw, a sentiment which no doubt gives him great satisfaction, but there is no gain-saying the fact that he has exercised a tremendous influence on the thought of a generation, for he has always looked at life from an angle that is entirely original and different from other people's. He, indeed, gives us furiously to think, for he tilts continually at convention and traditional thought.

A complaint against him is that his criticism is always destructive and never constructive, but as he wends his destructive way he pulls up many weeds which threaten life's course, and no one can deny that he has consistently preached the doctrine of honesty of thought as against conventional hypocrisy and outward respectability.

Story Written in 1885

At the same time his provoking style and his brilliant wit make his writings extraordinarily entertaining.

In "Short Stories, Scraps, and Shavings," his latest publication, a number of short sketches and articles, the work of different periods of his life, have been gathered together.

Their arrangement is somewhat haphazard, for instead of being in chronological order they are taken more or less at random. The first story is dated 1907, then there is a leap forward to 1915, and then a return to such an early date as 1885, and so on.

Included in the book is "The Adventures of the Black Girl in her Search for God," which roused a good deal of controversy in 1932. The wood engravings of Mr. John Farleigh are a delight to the eye, especially those which illustrate "The Black Girl" and with which many people are already familiar.

TRAGIC HEROES IN
LITERATURE

Hazlitt And Othello

Mr. Hesketh Pearson's comparison, in "The Fool of Love," of Hazlitt with Othello "is of the most superficial," a reviewer says in the "Literary Supplement" of the "Times."

There is, indeed, a partial point of contact—that both men were dupes of the imagination. But Othello, though loved, imagined himself deceived. Hazlitt, deceived from the start, persuaded himself that he was truly loved. The one was among the greatest tragic heroes of all literature; the other, if he were not pathetic, would be, in this at least, more than a little absurd.

INTRODUCTION
TO STUDY OF
CHINESE POETRYScholar's Translation
Of Ho P'ei-Yu

IMAGERY IN IDEOGRAPHS

The Hundred Names: A Short Introduction to the Study of Chinese Poetry, with Illustrative Translations, by Henry H. Hart. Berkeley: University of California Press, \$2.50.

Whether Lines by the Chinese poetess, Ho P'ei Yu, found among the 175 translations of "The Hundred Names," give the effect of something seen from a single viewpoint, or of a number of sights experienced in succession, readers accustomed to the technique of English are likely to ask themselves. Ho P'ei Yu belongs late in time, as Chinese history goes. She expresses herself as follows:

A flower,
A willow,
A fisherman
On a rock.
A ray of sun
On the river,
A bird
On the wing.
Halfway
Up the mountain
A priest slowly climbs
To a shrine.
In the forest
A yellow leaf
Flutters and falls.

To go back further, the same question intrudes. Wang Wei, whose name is associated with the Tang Dynasty (from the seventh to the tenth centuries), we know we are not reading a translation of a Medieval Latin poem in the following lines:

You have come from my native village?
You surely have news for me!
Does the sun still peep in my window?
Are there buds on the old plum tree?

The most fascinating and interesting problem of the translator is the interpretation of the ideograph, which conveys a wealth of imagery, a world of meaning: of form and colour, difficult to convey; for Chinese poetry is not primarily written to be read aloud, as is Occidental; its beauties of composition are for the eye, not for the ear to enjoy. Mr. Hart quotes from Purcell:

"The Chinese written character, indeed, is so beautiful in itself, and its units so wrought about with subtleties, that a poem is but an elegant stringing together of minor poems, each one character long."

Another Warning
To Jury

(Continued from Page 9).

Either at the meal or afterwards, continued Mr. Fraser, the accused spoke to the man about the girl living with him and received a reply to the effect that they were waiting for her parents to come to Hong Kong.

Interviews Father

After the interview the accused went to see the father at a hotel in West Point and tried to get him to influence the separation, telling him at the same time about his former intimacy with the girl, said Mr. Fraser.

"It is alleged that he then uttered a threat of bodily injury when the father refused to assist," said Mr. Fraser.

That same evening the accused went back to No. 211 Laichikok Road and pleaded with the girl, being extremely polite in his words. "It is alleged, however, that the replies which the girl made were calculated to infuriate a rejected lover," said Mr. Fraser.

"The accused is a Christian. Not because it has anything to do with the case or against the accused. I merely mention it to explain why he is staying at the Gospel Mission in Belcher's Street," said Mr. Fraser.

Events Leading To Discovery

Mr. Fraser then went on to relate the events which led to the discovery of the double murder by the police and the rope which was found hanging on the backyard fence of No. 211 Laichikok Road.

The accused left the Mission on July 20, the day before the crime, and went to the Gospel Mission Tabernacle in Shanghai Street, Kowloon, where he asked for a night's lodging. The next morning, however, he was missing; only his topee remaining.

On the night of July 21, the inmates of the first floor were awakened by a window in the flat being broken, and in answer to their cries of "What has happened," a man's voice replied, "Fire on the second floor." The inmates ran out into the street and raised the alarm. Following which the police arrived to make the discovery of the murder in the rear cubicle on the third floor, where the woman and the man, Yiu Cheung, were found stabbed to death.

Stopped By Police

The accused was next found by Sergeant Davis, standing in a scavenging lane in Shumshui with his foot bleeding. Not liking the look of things, the sergeant took him to the police station. On the way they were directed to the trouble at No. 211 Laichikok Road, and leaving the accused in a rickshaw, the police officer went up

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LI SHU FONG,
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ANNIVERSARY
TO-DAY

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CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.

Personal Pairs

Mr. A. J. Edgar, of Messrs. Ellis and Edgar, Stockbrokers arrived in the Colony from Shanghai on board the s.s. President Pierce to-day.

Mr. William Ma, sub-manager of the Sincere Co., Shanghai, arrived in the Colony to-day, on board the s.s. President Pierce.

Miss E. J. Davis, secretary of the Y.W.C.A. Osaka, Japan, arrived in the Colony from Kobe on board the s.s. President Pierce to-day.

Major J. F. Crooby, of the American Army, stationed at Tientsin, arrived in the Colony from Kobe by the s.s. President Pierce to-day.

KWANGTUNG CENSUS

It was announced by the Kwangtung Provincial Government that a census of the province's population will be taken commencing on October 1.

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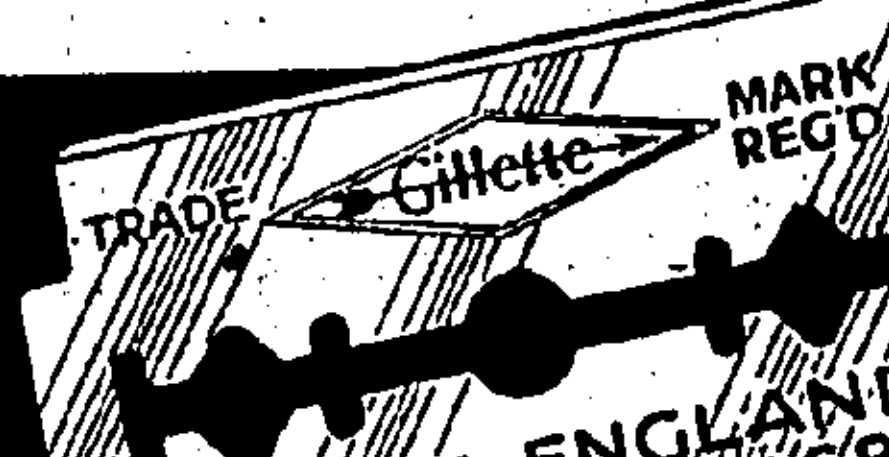
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, Sept. 17, 1934.

The "Thriller"

No one could regard the introduction of "wireless" as anything but a boon to mankind; but in the march of science it would seem that we can have no new blessings without experiencing some disabilities. With the progress of broadcasting, for instance, there have developed, side by side with the most excellent of programmes, certain forms of entertainment which have been the subject of numerous protests. Now attention is being called to the harmful effects likely to be produced upon the child mind by the radio "thriller." The best way of meeting this difficulty is for parents to forbid their children to listen. Unfortunately, the parents cannot always be at hand to see that their instructions are being obeyed; and many of them, for that matter, can see no harm in it. Moreover, it depends largely upon the age of the child. It is conceivable, indeed, that many young people with latent histrionic gifts might have their talent stimulated by means of the radio play—whether of the "thriller" type or not—and it might prove a powerful aid to budding literary genius, particularly in the direction of play-writing.

The question that is raised here is similar to that relating to a certain class of films. We cannot say what impressions may be left upon the plastic child mind by what is seen and heard at the pictures or heard over the wireless; but, so far as the films, at all events, are concerned, we do know that in some cases very harmful results have been produced. It has been suggested that there should be special picture theatres for children under a certain age, but without the co-operation of the parents—so many of whom treat the matter lightly—the idea is not a very practicable one. Of course, we have always had the "thriller" in fiction, and the modern boy, despite all parental care, manages somehow to read it, just as the boy of an earlier time got hold of his "Deadwood Dick." But with one thrill following fast upon another, there is no telling what changes will take place in the world's mentality. Great changes have already taken place, and the world of the future depends upon our attitude of life to-day, and the way we educate our children. The mind of the child is a tender, impressionable thing, and it is hard to eradicate what is sown there; early impressions may have lifelong effects. Dr. W. H. Lam McDougall, F.R.S., Profes-

sor of Psychology at Harvard, in his book entitled "An Outline of Abnormal Psychology," refers to the passing of the old-time stories of "fire and brimstone" which sent children cowering in fear to bed or some other place of retreat, but says, quite correctly, that our fears and terrors have taken the place of the old ones. It should be our aim to lessen these fears as far as it is possible to do so.

Man has lived in fear. The emotion of fear is one to which even the bravest and strongest of men are liable. Because of fear, nations watch nations and prepare for war. It is never far from man as an individual, though it may take different forms in different men. To De Quincey the knocking at the gate in "Macbeth," succeeding the murder of Duncan, was a fearful incident, producing a state of terror in his mind. Psychologists are trying to probe into its secrets, but the mind may still be described as an unexplored region. All we can say is that as the child is so will the man be. It may seem rather far-fetched to suggest that "Father Christmas" should be abolished, yet it is a question whether, in deceiving our children, we are not deceiving ourselves. As the twig is bent the tree will incline. And this is the whole point of the argument in regard to the radio "thriller," the gangster and murder scenes in the pictures, and sensational fiction. But what is to be done about it is not easy to say. It is not vouchsafed to us to peer into the future; we can only speculate, with past experience as a guide, and experience shows how great and lasting is the influence of early impressions.

FUNERAL PYRE OF PRINCESS

Hindu Rites At Woking
For Envoy's Wife

OPEN AIR CREMATION

For the first time for many centuries a funeral pyre was lit in Britain on July 18, and on it was consumed the body of a Princess.

This was the funeral of Princess Shunshere Jung, the young wife of the Nepalese Envoy to Great Britain. It took place at the village of St. John's, near Woking, where the Princess had been in a nursing home.

Her husband, Commanding General Bahadur Shumshere Jung Bahadur Rana, who had been in Italy, was flying to England, but did not arrive in time for the funeral. He had received the news of her critical illness, but not of her death. The Princess's funeral was car-

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

SAME OLD STORY

Here is another story from the rapidly growing collection of hardy annuals.

It tells of the Chinese editor's letter of regret on returning an unwanted manuscript.

This story is telegraphed as new several times every year from every pronounceable and unpronounceable town on the map of China. The letter usually reads something like this:

"We beg to offer ten thousand thanks for the receipt of your peerless manuscript. Our thanks must be accompanied by twenty thousand apologies for our inability to make use of it; for, if we were to publish a work so distinguished, the authorities would ordain that never again should this humble journal publish anything of a lesser calibre, which, you will realise, would be a dream impossible of attainment."

"DORA" AMONG THE DUTCH

Scheveningen, the Dutch seaside resort, is blaming its Government for the lack of British and American visitors.

Last year a casino was opened at Scheveningen and another one at Zandvoort. In one of them a profit of £20,000 was made.

The police did not interfere until the last day of the season, when they confiscated the tables. It was a gesture to maintain the official prestige.

Throughout the present season, despite an energetic propaganda campaign by hotel proprietors and some local authorities, gambling has been banned.

A plea for a limited gambling season was considered by the Dutch Cabinet.

The petition was contained in a closely reasoned document of 20 pages.

The reply, a decisive "no," occupied three lines.

Your Daily Smile!

New York is no longer dumping its garbage at sea. The Jersey bather now has no way of knowing when the watermelon season has opened in Manhattan.

A Cook Would Know That Chief Petty Officer: "The enemy are as thick as peas. What shall we do?" Officer of the Day: "Shell 'em; shell 'em!"

Grocer's Note To A Bridegroom Young man, when 2 R 1, U C, Y, grocery bills off double B; I'd like some V's 4 bill 2 date, Not 1 O U's 4 what U S.

Right Shape A motorist stopped at a wayside general store and inquired of the rustic proprietor, "What have you in the shape of automobile tires?" "In the shape of automobile tires I have wreaths, life preservers, and doughnuts," was the quick reply.

Facts You Did Not Know

An implement that can be carried in a pocket has been invented to emboss an owner's name in gold or coloured enamel on personal property.

Measurement of lengths by light waves has been found by British scientists to be accurate to within four millionths of an inch to a yard.

Bellows operated by a foot have been designed to supply air, warmed and moistened, to the mouths of players of the larger orchestra horns.

A hand magnifier has been invented in Germany for viewing pictures made with cameras using negatives only about an inch and a half square.

ried out in accordance with the most orthodox rites of the Hindu religion. The shrouded body was borne on a bier from the house to the crematorium by Hindus of the highest caste, followed by the mourners.

It is forbidden to wear or carry anything made of leather at a funeral, and it had been at first thought that the four bearers and the dozen followers would have to walk the half mile to the crematorium barefoot. Canvas shoes, with rubber soles, however, were obtained.

As the party walked through the village street and along the canal towing path they scattered silver and copper coins. These, which were eagerly gathered from the roadway by the village children, were a sign the dead woman had done with earthly goods.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF OLD BAILEY FAMOUS TRIALS OF A CENTURY

CELEBRATION PLANNED

(By R. E. Corder)

FAMOUS trials of a century will be recalled at the celebration now being planned in honour of the centenary of the Central Criminal Court, always associated in the public mind with the Old Bailey.

The Central Criminal Court was established by Act of Parliament on October 31, 1834, to take the place of the old assizes, where prisoners from Newgate were delivered. Stones from the old prison were used in the building of the Old Bailey, which was opened in 1907.

The new building cost £392,277, and the annual upkeep amounts to £3,000, borne out of private funds of the City of London. There is no charge to ratepayers or taxpayers.

Changed laws have brought more humane sentences during the last hundred years, and if stones could speak, those of old Newgate would fill with grim memories the merciful courts of the Old Bailey, where justice is administered on behalf of 9,000,000 people.

"Defend the children of the poor, and punish the wrongdoer"—words carved high above the main door of the Old Bailey—interpret truly the idea of modern justice.

The gruesome records of the Newgate Calendar are not repeated in the Old Bailey trials, but many notorious criminals have stood in the dock in No. 1 Court. Crippen, Seddon, and George Smith, of Brides and the Bath case, were among the condemned murderers; and Bottomley, Hatry, and Leopold Harris are familiar names linked with gigantic frauds.

When the historic furniture in the superseded Sessions House was sold at auction the dock, the jury-box, the judge's seat, and the fittings of two famous cells were bought for public exhibition. The old dock in which thousands of hearts had been broken went for £10. This was the dock where before Milson and Fowler were sentenced for the Muswell Hill murder there was a horrible fight, and the glazed screen was smashed to atoms while the jury were considering their verdict.

Bargains in Relics The cell from which Jack Sheppard escaped—in spite of its double grille and grating—brought only £7 10s.

Collectors of relics secured for £5 the cell in which Lord George Gordon died. He led his wild riots and, thanks to Erskine's eloquence, eluded the consequences, only to libel Marie Antoinette, to escape to Holland, to be hauled back and die of gaol fever after embracing his eccentricities by embracing Judaism.

Some undoubted bargains were had at this remarkable sale. The Judges' bench (with royal coat-of-arms) was sold for £6 6s, a mahogany dinner-table which had been in the Sheriff's Parlour for generations was bought for £4 10s, and two iron roasting jacks, about 200 years old, were secured for 2s.

Among the many famous trials I have witnessed at the Old Bailey two stand out vividly and impressively—the case of Mme. Fahmy, accused of shooting dead her Egyptian husband in an hotel bedroom during a heavy storm; and the conviction of Brown and Kennedy of the murder of P.C. Gutteridge.

The Fahmy trial, with its glamorous Oriental setting, its tense scenes, and amazing revelations, was a haunting tragedy. Never shall I forget the dramatic scene of Sir Edward Marshall Hall demonstrating the deadliness of an automatic pistol before a pale, beautiful woman who had no knowledge of firearms. The great criminal lawyer won his case, and Mme. Fahmy was freed.

Brown-Kennedy Trial The Brown and Kennedy trial revealed the persistent hunt and enduring patience of Scotland Yard; and it also established the value of scientific evidence. For

the first time in a British court it was proved that a bullet fired from a particular revolver could be identified as surely as finger-prints.

The construction of the scientific evidence in this case was as convincing as it was fascinating, and the fertile brain of Brown was unequal to answering its damning proof.

Since that trial science has made even more progress in detection, notably in the recent burning barn case, when it was shown that one knife, and one knife only, could have severed a certain telephone wire.

Rarely does a convicted man show much emotion when receiving his sentence. He seems to be in a state of hypnotism induced by the long trial.

But there was an exception in the case of Clarence Hatry, who suffered five fearful minutes. He had taken his sentence with that frozen calm that usually follows the strain of a prolonged trial. He knew the worst, and set himself to meet the last ordeal of the court. He descended the stairs from the dock briskly and firmly. He made his exit like a man.

Then Mr. Justice Avory sent for him again to explain the terms of his sentence.

This second ordeal was too much for Hatry. The braced nerves gave way, the tensed muscles slackened, and he swayed as he listened vacantly to the judge's words; finally, as he left the dock, he tottered and stumbled.

The Old Bailey is a temporary prison as well as a Court of Justice. In the basement are 96 cells, which communicate directly with the docks in the courts above.

A Haunted Court

In addition to the single cells, there are association cells introduced several years ago at the suggestion of prison doctors. In these more spacious cells selected prisoners are placed in companionship to prevent them from brooding.

When a convicted prisoner receives permission to see a relative or a friend the interview takes place in a "visiting box," a converted cell equipped with a steel grille that separates the prisoner and visitor. Conversation only is allowed, and a prisoner on his way to penal servitude may not kiss his wife or shake the hand of a friend.

Shortly after the Old Bailey was built counsel complained that Court No. 1 was haunted. An elusive mocking voice was heard in the seat of the barristers' bench nearest the dock.

As counsel addressed the jury the voice whispered his words into his left ear in the low, enticing tones of a young girl asking a favour.

Many an eloquent speech was spoiled by this ghostly voice—which was found to be an elusive echo. The "ghost" vanished when the present glass ceiling was introduced to cover the domed space.

But what of the grim ghosts that may very well haunt the carnival of the grand centenary next October?

INSANE CHINESE ARRESTED

Dies At G.C.H. Shortly
After Admission

Reported to be violently insane, a Chinese was arrested in Des Voeux Road West late on Saturday night, but died at the Government Civil Hospital, an hour after admission.

A post-mortem examination will be held to-day to determine the cause of death.

The man had the appearance of being an ordinary labourer, but the body has not been identified.

CHRISTIAN CHINESE CHARGED WITH 1 MURDER INSTEAD OF 2

NEW RIDING CLUB OPENED IN KOWLOON LAST SATURDAY

In Conjunction With St. George's School MEMBERSHIP OF 40

About 40 members and friends of the newly-formed Kowloon Riding Club, run in conjunction with the St. George's Riding Academy, Kowloon City, were present at the opening ceremony on Saturday afternoon.

The President, Mr. J. L. Quie, in his opening speech, said that the objects of the Club were to make riding more accessible to the general public, and to provide greater facilities for riding in Kowloon.

The ceremony was completed with the hoisting of the Club flag over the entrance, and a hearty toast to the Club's prosperity. After tea some members rode until dark, when an impromptu dance was arranged in the Club House.

Cavalcade Picnic

It is hoped to arrange a Cavalcade Picnic next Sunday, when members of the Club will ride to Junk Bay, where they will be met by a launch, conveying fodder and tiffin. The homeward ride will take place, after swimming, in the cool of the evening.

There are at present about 40 members of the Club. The entrance fee is \$5.00 and the monthly subscription \$2.00. Mr. J. P. English is Hon. Secretary, and Mr. A. Black, Hon. Treasurer.

Ponies will be provided by the St. George's Riding Academy at a specially reduced rate, while part of the Academy track has been taken over.

FOREMAN OF STREET SWEEPERS

Easy Way Of Obtaining "Cumshaw"

Pleading guilty to a charge of attempting to obtain money by false pretences, Ho Ling, a 42-year-old unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Detective-Sergeant Kennedy stated that the defendant had on many occasions entered the office of Mr. Louey, the manager of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company saying that he was the foreman of the street sweepers, and asked for \$5. Louey gave him \$5, but ever since that he had been troubled, so when he came on September 14 he had him arrested.

In 1931 he was sentenced to two months' hard labour for the same offence.

\$100 WATCH STOLEN

Wong Muk-chin, a 34-year-old unemployed, who pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a watch, valued at \$100, from Mr. G. A. Giffen, of No. 7 Middle Road, on September 7 was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Detective-Sergeant Davies stated that the defendant, who had been employed as a coolie in the house and had been dismissed at the beginning of the month, was arrested on information received in Wan-chai, and a pawn ticket was found on him. On being taken to the shop he admitted that it was for the watch which he had stolen and had pawned for \$7.

CANTON BOYCOTT OF FOX PICTURES IS NOW SETTLED

(Continued from Page 1)

Cinema theatres with good sound machines are doing fairly good business this summer, but those equipped with bad machines are losing money. The operators of some of the sound apparatus do not understand English and often fail to adjust the sound clear enough for the audience.

Film entertainment has replaced the Chinese operatic shows, which take too much time and which cost the public too much. As the players are all men, such shows attract only wealthy women and girls.

To-day's Short Story.

Guard Of Honour

By Frank H. Shaw

"GRATIFYING—distinctly gratifying," said the chairman of the Branch when the honorary secretary read out the letter in committee. "We must see there's a good turn-out, eh? What I mean—every man on his honour to make a good show."

"We'll make it a red letter day," said Colonel Gay. "It isn't as if he made a regular practice of this sort of thing." The honorary secretary thought it would be as well if he drafted out a special appeal to members asking for a full turn-out, in view of the resplendent character of the occasion. "You could sign it," he recommended the chairman, General Putney. "And if we pass the word along the members will make a smart show."

It was unanimously agreed. The Chairman even improved on the hon. secretary's suggestion. "If we can fix up a smoking concert before the parade I might speak personally to members, urge them to do themselves and the branch justice, what I mean."

The Manderton branch was a happy and a successful branch. There were wealthy patrons in the old market town, a considerable sprinkling of retired officers, as well as a solid membership of the ex-rank and file. Sir Miles Brinklow had handsomely put up a nucleus fund for the building of a thoroughly up-to-date clubhouse, which promised to prove a rallying point for the entire district. And that the inauguration of these handsome new premises should be proportionate to their importance, the General—the very great General—had been invited to attend, declare the club open, and take the salute at the ensuing march-past.

He was a very great General indeed; his record was one of swift but almost monumental success. Not many members of the Branch had had contacts with him during the war—the members were by this time definitely back-numbers, veterans; indeed, during the tragic years the name of General Farrowleigh had not been known outside a limited circle. He represented the new soldier as compared with the old type. He had brought the Army up to date in sensational fashion, and richly deserved his honours.

Everything preliminary to the great occasion went smoothly. The Manderton Branch had enthusiasts among its officials. On the day there was nothing to criticize in the orderly muster. Medals were to be worn; and there was a pretty good showing of decorations. The majority were all three, and there were a few D.C.M.'s and M.C.s. The Chairman had a D.S.O. and a C.M.G., with a few foreign awards, so that his chest made a brave show.

Ex-Sergeant-Major Plunket, who always came out strong on ceremonial occasions, being a one-time Rifle Brigade man, mentioned huskily to the hon. sec., who was naturally acting as adjutant, that there was a bit of a problem. An ex-Serviceman had drifted up, out of the blue, as it was, and had in a reckless sort of way included himself in the parade. He came from no one knew where.

"Which one?" asked the hon. sec., and Plunket indicated a squat, impudent-faced little tyke down at the far end of the line. "Fellow's a regular scarecrow," barked the secretary. "Where has he come from? Who knows anything about him?" Plunket knew as little as did the secretary. The man had simply drifted in from nowhere, and claimed a right to take part in the proceedings.

So the hon. secretary rather wrathfully marched to where this odd little tyke was standing and eyed him over as an adjust should with a stony but penetrating glance.

"You ex-Serviceman?" he snapped. The little fellow sprang to complete attention. "Yes, sir." He touched the string of ribbons across his left breast, the breast of a deplorable coat, which had yet been spruced up to some kind of neatness.

"Oh!" said the hon. secretary. "You're not a member of this branch, though." You could not

help liking the little tough; he had a nutcracker smile and twinkling, devil-may-care eyes. "I'm not a member of any branch, sir," he said. "I've never been able to find the subscription. As poor as all that; and yet not a broken man. 'Trampin' around, looking for jobs, don't give a man much chance to save up subs, sir," he observed. "But hearin' as how he was a goin' to show up here to-day, I sort o' took the liberty—"

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Mr. Schenker's Angel," by Kennaway James.

The hon. secretary was well-versed in human nature. "You had anything to eat to-day?" he asked. The tyke shook his head, but he grinned, too.

"No, sir, nor yesterday," he admitted. The adjutant consulted his wrist-watch.

"Come into the club," he invited, and inside set thick, handsome sandwiches and a pint of ale before this itinerant. Leaving him, the acting-adjutant went into consultation with senior members of the committee.

"Good Lord, yes, let him parade!" said Colonel Gay. "I bet the man's homesick for the old routine. Let's look him over, see if he's presentable."

(Continued on Page 10.)

POLICE RESERVE

Orders for the Current Week

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of Police.

Chinese Company

Training Course—Part II. All recruits of the Chinese Company will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, September 18 at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Indian Company

Commendations. Lance Sergeant R204 A. Karim is commended by the Hon. I. G. P. for zeal and alertness in arresting a Chinese Male who was subsequently sentenced to \$250 or two months' Hard Labour for possession of opium and dumping to prevent seizure at Lyemun Pass on August 28, 1934.

Constable R250 A. Hamid of the Indian Company is commended by the Hon. I. G. P. for zeal and vigilance in arresting a Chinese Male on August 2, 1934, who was convicted for False Pretences.

Training Course—Part II. There will be no Part II of Training Course at No. 4 Chi Woo Street on Wednesday, September 19.

All recruits of the Indian Company residing at Hong Kong will attend Chinese Company Headquarters, 17, Queen's Road Central on Thursday, September 20 at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Flying Squad

Commendation. Crown Sergeant R333 A. W. Mooney of the Flying Squad is commended and granted a commended service Bar by the Hon. I. G. P. for zeal and alertness in arresting a Chinese Male on August 6, 1934, who was convicted for selling obscene photographs.

Instructional Patrol. The next instructional patrol of the Hong Kong Section will take place on Friday, September 28 at 17.30 hours sharp at Central Police Station. All members will attend. Dress—White Uniforms, Cap with White Cover, and Belt with Brace.

C. CHAMPKIN

Acting, D. S. P. (R.). Hong Kong, Monday, Sept. 17.

NEW INDUSTRIAL POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

Such a policy will eliminate any competition between the Government and the petty industries.

At present sugar and wolfram are Government monopolies. Cement, sulphuric acid, and finished silk products are manufactured by the government factories. These very goods are sold also by private concerns.

The announcement of the new policy, though yet unconfirmed, will relieve the anxiety of merchants and dispel the idea the Government will nationalise all industries or become an enlarged department store.



Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of Calvin Coolidge, kneels at his grave at Plymouth, Vt., following the ceremonies marking the eleventh anniversary of the late President's induction into the highest office in the land. Associates of President Coolidge attended.

CYCLIST HAS NARROW SHAVE WITH WHEELERS

Crashes Over Kerb Near 200 Ft. Drop

SUCCESSFUL CASTLE PEAK RUN ENJOYED

The Hong Kong Wheelers, the newly formed Cycling Club, paid a visit to Castle Peak yesterday and the run proved, as was anticipated, a complete success. A large crowd assembled at the Wheeler's Headquarters, and gave the cyclists a rousing cheer as they moved off to pick up the Kowloon Section.

The attendance was quite satisfactory in view of the inclement weather, 25 members being present at the start, which was delayed by photographers anxious to secure snaps of the Wheelers.

T. Wallis, the founder of the Wheelers, officiated as Run Captain and led the party, which left Kowloon at 10 a.m.

A sensational incident occurred after the Wheelers had climbed the hill leading to Lai Chi Kok and were descending the other side at speed, when Jackson, a new acquisition to the Wheelers, misjudged a deceptive corner with the result that he crashed over the kerb and came to a standstill on the brink of a 200 ft. drop.

Fortunately he sustained only slight cuts and abrasions and was able to proceed after attention.

Undoubted Enthusiasm

Periodical showers caused the riders discomfort, but the undoubted enthusiasm for the run overcame this. Castle Peak was reached at 12 o'clock, where refreshments were taken at the Cafeteria, which was followed by a much-enjoyed bath. The return journey was without incident and was performed in good time, viz. 80 minutes.

The cycling was of a good standard throughout, despite the treacherous condition of the roads, and reflected well on those cycling for the first time in Hong Kong.

Next Sunday's Run

It has been decided to visit Big Wave Bay next Sunday, 23rd instant. The run will commence from the Wheelers H.Q. at 11.30 a.m. and W. A. Adamson will lead the party. After bathing at Big Wave Bay, the party will make a circuit of the island. Bathing kit should, of course, be carried.

In view of the tremendous interest taken in the activities of the Wheelers and the number of applications received for membership, the Committee have decided to limit the total membership of the Wheelers to 70, which leaves 20 vacancies.

Any cyclists wishing to join should make early application to the Hon. Secretary, B. Fuller, Headquarters, Hong Kong Wheelers, Queen's Road, who will forward full particulars.

First General Meeting

The first General Meeting of the Club was held last week before a large attendance. In opening the meeting, the Chairman remarked on the undoubted revival of interest in cycling in the Colony recently, and expressed his opinion that the inauguration of the Hong Kong Wheelers would satisfy a much felt desire.

He congratulated the Wheelers

DES VOEUX ROAD MURDER

Victim Identified As Canton Dentist

FORMER PRACTICE IN SHANGHAI STREET

The victim of the murder at the Wing Shing Ying firm, at No. 157, Des Voeux Road Central, on Sunday, September 9 has been identified as Wong Pak-kiu, alias Wong Cheuk-lam.

Deceased was practicing as a dentist at No. 294, Shanghai Street until four months ago, when he left for Canton where he again practiced his profession.

He returned to Hong Kong the day before his death.

It will be recalled that deceased visited So Sing, proprietor of the Wing Shing Ying firm on the afternoon of his death, and during a brawl, fell into the street, sustaining fatal injuries to his head.

So Sing escaped over the roof of the house.

His description is: Tall, medium build, hair cut in American style, mark on right lower jaw, gold tooth, dressed in white jacket and trousers.

MONEY CHANGERS CHARGED

Uttering Counterfeit 20 Cent Pieces

Fung Wah and Fung Hung, money changers of No. 151 Canning Road Central, were charged this morning before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy with being in possession of 1,867 Chinese 20 cent piece counterfeit coins, and for uttering them.

On the application of Mr. Sanderson, of Messrs. Russ and Company, who appeared for accused, the case was remanded until Wednesday.

Sub-Inspector Cunningham, who arrested defendants in their shop on Saturday afternoon, will prosecute in the case.

Miss I. W. Butler, well-known as a lady rider at Macao, and sister of Mr. E. O. Butler, the jockey, arrived back in the Colony by the s.s. Aeneas to-day.

on their good fortune in having so many experienced cyclists as members, and he felt sure that the benefit of their experience would be of much value to other Wheelers.

The Chairman, continuing, pointed out the usefulness of cycling either as a hobby or as a recreation, and said that he had no doubt that the membership of the Club would increase rapidly in the near future.

The election of the management committee of the Wheelers resulted as follows:—

President and Hon. Secretary—B. Fuller.
Vice President—J. Hodges.
Hon. Treasurer—H. Tribe.
Hon. Captain—W. A. Adamson.
R. Ellis, C. Rogers, R. Arends.
Hon. Press Secretary—T. Wallis.

ANOTHER WARNING TO JURY

REMARKABLE PRAYER BY ACCUSED IN RICKSHAW

"I AM DESERVING OF DEATH FOR MOST SERIOUS CRIME OF ALL"

An alteration to the indictment against the young Christian Chinese, Keung Chi-pun, who was committed in the Lower Court on a charge of the murder of Keung Wai-lam, a young woman, and a man named Yiu Cheung, at No. 211, Latchikok Road, on July 21, featured the opening of his trial before the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions, Supreme Court, this morning.

In his opening to the Jury, Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney-General, said that the accused was now charged with the murder of the woman, Keung Wai-lam, only.

Mr. Hin Shing-lo, instructed by Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, was for the defence.

The Jury empanelled comprised Messrs. A. R. Ellis (foreman), Mok Yue-yan, A. Gascon, C. C. Markar, H. W. Randall and P. A. Waller.

DYNAMITE AND FUSE COILS STOLEN

Defendant Searched In Early Hours

For stealing 272 sticks dynamite and 37 coils of fuse from the magazine on the hillside in Argyle Street, belonging to the Eastern Construction Company, Cheng Kam, a 30-year-old unemployed, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Mr. L. A. Hurlow, who is in charge of the stores of the company, stated that the watchman examined the lock of the magazine at midnight and reported it to be correct.

The defendant, however, was stopped and searched at 5 a.m. on September 16 when he had a bag in his possession. In that bag the stolen property was found.

CYCLISTS OVER THE BORDER

(Continued from Page 4)

The interest occasioned by this visit "over the border" has decided the Club to sponsor a further spin in the locality on Sunday next. C. I. Read, the captain, will conduct the party from the Jordan Road Ferry at 9.15 a.m. and will proceed via Tai-po and Fanling to Sham-Chun and from thence to Po-kak, the next station on the K.C.R. The return trip will be made via Sham-Chun and Castle Peak, tea being taken at the latter point at approximately 5 p.m.

Week-day Runs

There was a greatly improved attendance on Wednesday's midweek run under E. G. Tweedy. Unlong, the objective, was reached at 4.15 p.m. after 2 1/4 hours riding, inclusive of many detours along the paths leading eastward between Tsun-wan and Castle Peak Bay.

A fast return saw the party into Shamshui-po at 6.30 p.m. after meeting others of the Club near Tsun-wan and returning together.

In view of the Wednesday run, no time trials were held, but it is intended to resume them during the current week. The midweek run will also be held, and will leave the Jordan Road Ferry at 2.30 p.m.

In consequence of the disbandment of the Shanghai Wheelers, which occurred recently, the Hong Kong Cycling Club now becomes the oldest established cycling organisation in China, their Canton contemporaries having come into existence some few weeks later.

The last stalwart of the Shanghai Wheelers, Mr. P. J. G. Bew, passed through the Colony at the end of the current month in the "Hakozaki Maru" en route for England, where he hopes to resume the racing career abruptly terminated in 1929.

Professor J. L. Shellshear, of the Hong Kong University, accompanied by Mrs. Shellshear, arrived in the Colony by the s.s. Aeneas to-day.

The Chief Justice again warned the Jury that if any of their number had other views on capital punishment, he was prepared to listen to their objections and consider their exemption.

No objections were made. Outlining the facts of the case, Mr. Fraser said that two murders were committed at the same place and time, but that the accused was charged with the killing of one—the woman.

Jury's Advantage

While there was an advantage in such a course for the Jury, in that they were concerned only with one death, the accused was not called upon to defend two charges of killing at the same time.

In handing the jury a photograph of the deceased woman, Mr. Fraser remarked that she was a well-educated, modern, young woman, coming from the same village as the accused.

He was a married man with a wife in the country, and for sometime prior to the date of the offence, the two were very friendly, intimacy occurring between them.

Affections Transferred

Two months before the date of the murder, however, the woman transferred her affections to another man Yiu Cheung, and went to live with him. This man was also married, so that marriage was impossible, and it appears that the woman had lived with him as his mistress or concubine; the two regarded each other as each others' property, said Mr. Fraser. At the date of the offence they lived together in the rear cubicle of No. 211 Latchikok Road, added counsel.

Continuing Mr. Fraser said that in reply to a letter from the woman and her new lover, her father came down from the country and was introduced to the man by his daughter. This occurred about three days before the murder, said Mr. Fraser.

"Up to this point how much the accused knew about the girl and Yiu Cheung I do not know, except that when the girl's father came down to Hong Kong the accused got to know that they were living together and called to see them," said Mr. Fraser.

Accused Visit

The visit, Mr. Fraser described, took place at about 8 a.m. one morning at their cubicle, the accused, coming upon the two taking the morning meal. He was invited to participate in the meal, but refused, preferring to remain in the cubicle.

"It is alleged that while in this room that the accused took the opportunity of studying the area outside the window," said Mr. Fraser.

(Continued on Page 7.)

BLUE SHIRTS SUPPRESSED IN CANTON

(Continued from Page 1.)

Finance of Kwangtung and is now Secretary General of the Nanchang military headquarters. The Chen brothers are, respectively, Chairman of the Kiangsu Provincial Government and Director of the Organizing Section of the Nanking Kuomintang.

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RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	20th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	3rd Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CHITRAL	15,000	17th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,100	24th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CARTHAGE	15,000	1st Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	8th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	15th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	15,000	29th Dec.	DO
*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Jan.	B'way, Mars., Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

1934.		
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TILAWA	10,000	12th Oct.
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* Calls Rangoon † Call Port Swettenham.

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

1934.		
NANKIN	7,000	29th Sept.
NELLORE	7,000	2nd Nov.
TANDA	7,000	1st Dec.

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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

1934.		
COMORIN	15,000	20th Sept.
TILAWA	10,000	20th Sept.
*BHUTAN	6,000	3rd Oct.
NELLORE	7,000	4th Oct.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	4th Oct.
SANTHIA	8,000	4th Oct.
*BEHAR	6,100	14th Oct.
CHITRAL	15,000	19th Oct.
TALMA	10,000	18th Oct.
*SOUDAN	7,000	31st Oct.
CARTHAGE	15,000	2nd Nov.
SIRDEHANA	8,000	1st Nov.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.
TAKADA	8,000	15th Nov.
RANPURA	17,000	16th Nov.

* Cargo only.

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DRASTIC CHANGES DEMANDED

Full Text Of Canton Resolution

A vigorous demand for drastic changes in the present Nanking policy is embodied in the four-point resolution signed by 21 members of the Central Executive and Supervisory Committee, headed by Mr. Hu Han-min.

The resolution has been prepared for presentation at the Fifth National Congress to be held at Nanking in November, in compliance with Article 28 of the Constitution, which provides that the date set for any plenary congress and all resolutions that are to be introduced must be announced to the members at least three months prior to the opening of such congress.

The resolutions drafted by the Committee are four in number: (1) to hold a National Convention; (2) to amend the Party Constitution; (3) to decide upon the ways and means of promoting the Party affairs; and (4) to formulate certain consistent administrative policies for the Government.

The full text is as follows:

CHINA'S PRECARIOUS POSITION

"We, the undersigned, are greatly surprised at the action taken by the Central Executive Committee. Three years have elapsed since the Fourth Plenary Congress was held in November, 1931. Of the large number of resolutions adopted, none has since been executed. In the meantime our country has been placed in a more precarious position—a fact which has deeply afflicted our comrades at home and abroad. Inasmuch as the plenary congress is the highest function agent of our Party, upon it we pin our hope for the salvation of China. But we are extremely disappointed at the fact that neither the announcement issued by the Central Executive Committee for the resolutions that it has prepared for presentation at the coming plenary congress offer any solution to the perplexing problems that confront our country to-day.

"What steps should be taken to punish those who were responsible for the loss of our territory and those whose activities endanger our Republic? What foreign policies should be adopted? What procedure should we follow to improve the existing political conditions? How can we realise the plan of productive reorganization in order to lay a solid foundation for the Party?

SACRED DUTIES IGNORED

"These are the challenging issues of to-day. Not until we have recovered our lost territory and restored our sovereignty can we face our people and consider that we have fulfilled our duties as faithful followers of our deceased leader. The Central Executive Committee has ignored its sacred duties and responsibilities. The resolutions that it has prepared for presentation at the coming plenary Congress are non-essential and therefore will not help the country in the least in her present crisis.

"We are surprised by the egregious blunder committed by the Committee. We hold that the superficial internal problems do not require our immediate attention at this critical period when the pressing problem is how to save our country. We therefore find it necessary to supplement the resolutions prepared by the Central Executive Committee with the following proposals:—

PUNISHMENTS DEMANDED

(1) "To maintain strict discipline in the Government and in the Army; to punish the authorities and individuals who are responsible for our national humiliation and the loss of our territory.

"Since the occurrence of the incident of August 18, 1931, the responsible military authorities have been upholding their non-resistance policy, which is advocated by the highest authorities of the Government. Even after the League of Nations had failed to bring about any satisfactory settlement they still assumed the original attitude. As a result, four of the richest provinces of the Republic have been lost without the least resistance. Not only were the two most important resolutions adopted by the Fourth plenary congress:—"That the military commanders be strictly instructed to defend our territory," and—"That Comrade Chiang Kai-shek be ordered to proceed for the Northern front to direct the armies in resisting our enemies"—totally ignored, but numerous incidents have occurred which resulted only in national humiliation.

"Among the most noted ones are first, the refusal to send reinforcements and supplies to the 19th Route Army during the Japanese invasion of Shanghai, resulting in the signing of the Shanghai Armistice Agreement; second, the instructions given Huang Fu, who is fundamentally pro-Japanese, to proceed to the North to sign the Tangku Agreement; third, the establishment of railroad and postal relation with the Puppet State, "For reasons of technical co-operation;" fourth, creation in compliance with demands made by Japan, of a special administrative body in the war region; fifth, the recently adopted tariff regulations which are distinctly favourable to Japan; sixth, the indifferent attitude taken toward the coronation of Pu Yi as "Emperor" of the Puppet State.

"The platform and policies of our Party. Not until the responsible individuals of the Government have been severely punished can the discipline of the Party be upheld.

"During the last few years there have been organised attempts on the parts of some reactionary elements in the army to overthrow Kuomintang, and organise certain secret organizations. The principles which were laid down by Dr. Sun Yat-sen have been grossly abused by them. They killed and murdered innocent people who dared to oppose them, thus creating a state of terror. If there were no powerful leaders behind this movement how can it be carried to such an extent? If these individuals are allowed to go on without being severely punished how can the Party discipline be upheld and the rights of the people guaranteed?

FOREIGN AND DEFENCE POLICIES

(2) "To formulate certain consistent foreign policies and to devise some effective plans for national defence.

"Since the occurrence of the incident of September 28, 1931, the Government has adopted no definite foreign policies or any plan for national defence. It has tried to appease the people by giving them fanciful assurances. With reference to the Japanese invasion in the north-east it first appealed to the people to wait with patience for settlement by the League of Nations. Next it resorted to a "resist while negotiating" policy.

"As a matter of fact, the result of their policy is nothing but humiliation and disgrace. When the Japanese Foreign Office issued a most absurd declaration on April 17 with regard to its policies concerning China, our Government kept silent, making no protest whatsoever, while even the foreign Government made critical comments.

"Worst of all is the fact that it instructed our Minister and Consul abroad to refrain from making any anti-Japanese comments in regard to the declaration of the Japanese Foreign Office. How preposterous. During this time when public sentiment is so strong there comes even a suggestion to consolidate the political power of Huang Fu. If China ever hopes to recover her lost territory and to restore her original integrity she must adopt some consistent policies with which her statements can steer the ship of state through the rough sea of international complication.

"As regards national defence our Government has repeatedly assured the people that it had adopted definite plans. But as a matter of fact our territory has gradually diminished and our sovereignty has been repeatedly violated. The foreign policies of our Government have been those of submission. As regards internal policies the Government has adopted a policy to oppress the people. This abominable situation should no longer be tolerated and immediate steps should be taken to formulate and adopt some consistent foreign policies and effective plans of national defence, if China is to remain an independent state in the family of Nations.

RECONSTRUCTION PROBLEMS
(4) "To adopt a definite plan of productive reconstruction and to abrogate all recently adopted tariff regulations that threaten the development of our home industries and commerce and hinder the improvement of the livelihood of our people; to systematize our financial administration and to render substantial assistance to the rural populations.

"Since the establishment of the Nanking Government public bonds in the amount of \$1,500,000,000 have been floated. This money has been used almost exclusively for internal warfare. The wealth of the nation has thus been concentrated in the Capital and the cities for speculation and squandering by the ruling class. As a result, the rural districts have been left in a state of bankruptcy. The people are suffering immensely thereby, although they do not dare utter a word of complaint. In the meantime our industries and commerce are being mercilessly exploited by the imperialists. Since the new tariff regulations became effective there has been a tendency for the Japanese to monopolize our financial control; to use the limited financial resources of the people to satisfy the insatiable desires of the imperialists; to lead the country into complete bankruptcy.

"In our financial administration the Government has made it a habit

SOCIAL WELFARE IN CANTON

New Deal Planned For Ricksha-Men

Canton, Saturday.
For the betterment of the living condition of ricksha pullers in this city, the Municipal Government recently formulated a plan, which provides for (1) prohibition of extortion by the middlemen, (2) urging the ricksha companies to prepare hats and rain coats for the ricksha pullers, and (3) appropriation of funds for building of ricksha pullers' hostels.

The Provincial Reconstruction Affairs Association sent a message to the municipal authorities yesterday commending them, and in the message it suggested that the third resolution be put into execution first and that the number of rickshas leased be reduced.

—Central Press.

KWANGTUNG CENSUS

Forms Distributed For October 1

Canton, Saturday.
Preparations for the provincial census, which will begin on October 1, are now in full progress, according to the Provincial Department of Civil Affairs.

Census forms are now being prepared and will be distributed to various county governments which will be ordered to instruct the people to fill them in, beginning from October 1.—Central Press.

MONSTER PARADE FOR CANTON

Air Defence Body's Propaganda

Canton, Saturday.
The Provincial Association of Salvation by Air Defence is planning to hold a grand parade on Aviation Day, September 20, in order to stimulate the people's interest in offering assistance in air defence.

It is learned that all schools and public bodies in this city will participate in the parade. Preparations are now in full progress.—Central Press.

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RECONSTRUCTION PROBLEMS
(4) "To adopt a definite plan of productive reconstruction and to abrogate all recently adopted tariff regulations that threaten the development of our home industries and commerce and hinder the improvement of the livelihood of our people; to systematize our financial administration and to render substantial assistance to the rural populations.

"Since the establishment of the Nanking Government public bonds in the amount of \$1,500,000,000 have been floated. This money has been used almost exclusively for internal warfare. The wealth of the nation has thus been concentrated in the Capital and the cities for speculation and squandering by the ruling class. As a result, the rural districts have been left in a state of bankruptcy. The people are suffering immensely thereby, although they do not dare utter a word of complaint. In the meantime our industries and commerce are being mercilessly exploited by the imperialists. Since the new tariff regulations became effective there has been a tendency for the Japanese to monopolize our financial control; to use the limited financial resources of the people to satisfy the insatiable desires of the imperialists; to lead the country into complete bankruptcy.

"In our financial administration the Government has made it a habit to graft from the people. All these existing conditions are contrary to the principles adopted by our Party. Some effective measures must be adopted to encourage productive reconstruction, to systematize the financial control of our country, and to give relief and assistance to the rural populations.

A "HOPELESS" POLICY

"The foregoing proposals we consider to be the fundamental measures which should be adopted by the coming plenary congress. The fact that this Congress is called at a time when internal disorder and external aggression prevail demands that we should take drastic actions to remedy our misdoings of the past and to provide for new enterprises in the future. Failing this, the coming plenary congress will be a meaningless one. In that case, the best that can be expected of it would be a continuation of the present existing conditions. In the end

China will find herself in a hopeless position from which she should never expect to extricate herself.

"We, the undersigned, entrusted by our comrades with the important duties as members of the Central Committee do hereby sincerely make these proposals which we consider to be absolutely necessary for the preservation of our Party and country. We will strive with untiring efforts to have our aims realized. We are ready to make any sacrifice that is necessary.

TWENTY-ONE SIGNATURES

"Members of the Central Executive and Supervisory Committees:—

"Hu Han-min, Chen Chi-tang, Li Chung-chen, Hsiao Pu-ching, Teng Chia-yu, Pai Chung-hsi, Huang Yu-chu, Lee Jun-jen, Liu Chi-wen, Chen Chia-yu, Liu I-chung, Li Yun-kai, Huang Chi-ku, Ou Fang-yu, Chou Lu, Kwang Shu-jen, Chen Yao-huan, Tsai Kwang-shao, Teng Ching-yang, Li Yi-an, and Chan Chi-che."

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NINETIETH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

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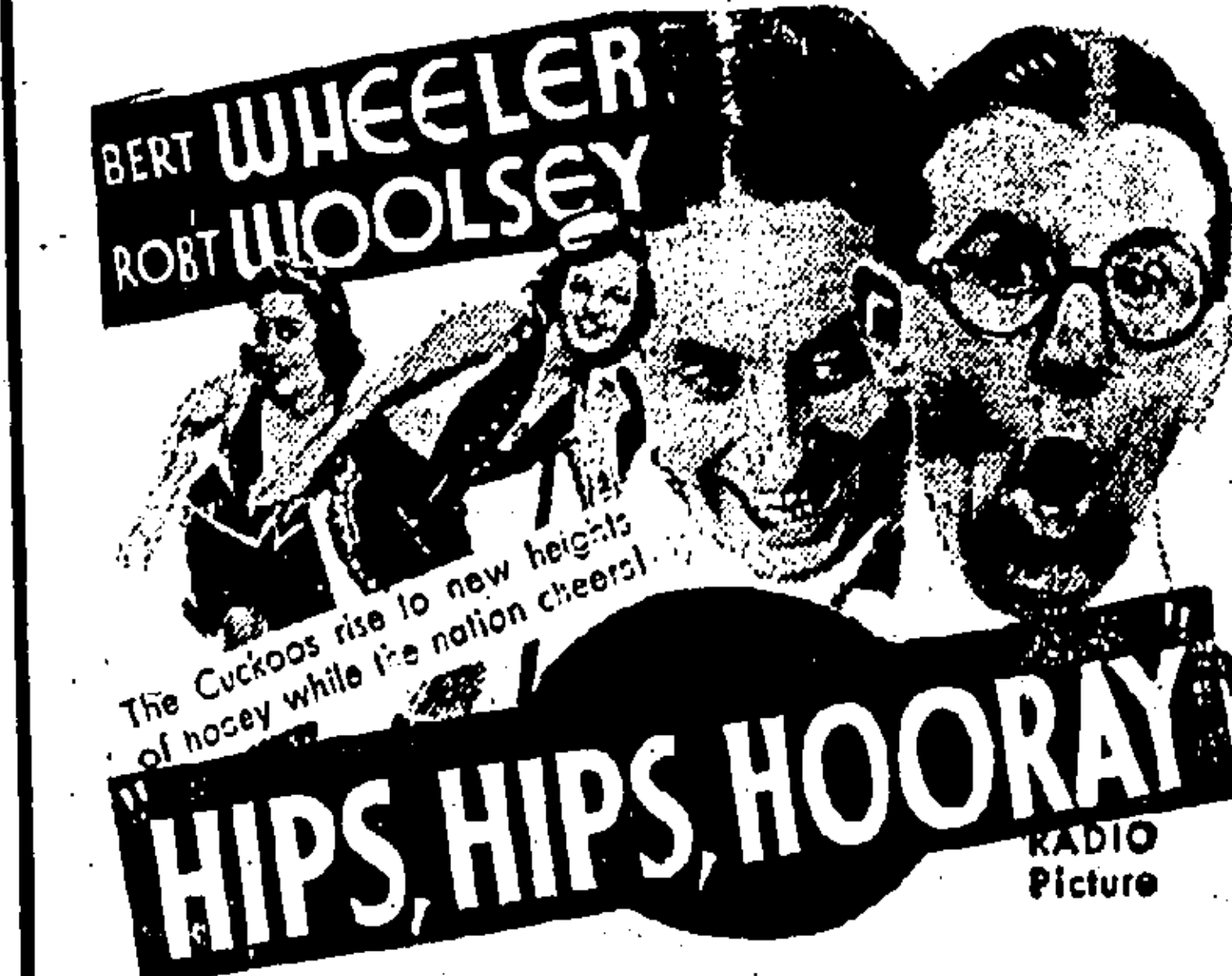


LITTLE MAN WHAT NOW?

FROM CLARK GABLE—CLAUDETTE COLBERT
IN
THURSDAY "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
A Columbia Picture

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 MORE DAYS TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
THEY'RE FUNNIER THAN EVER
IN THIS NEW LAUGH RIOT!
AS CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY
THEY CRASH THE BEAUTY RACKET
AND DUMB-CRACK THEIR WAY TO GLORY.



MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



Four "Doubles" In U.S. Baseball

Giants Receive Setback
From Cardinals

ATHLETICS WIN TWICE

New York, To-day.
Four clean sweep victories
were recorded in double-headers
in the major league American
baseball yesterday.

New York Giants, world cham-
pions, received a severe check when
they were defeated twice in their
double-header against St. Louis
Cardinals.

In spite of homers by Mancuso
and Melvin Ott in the first meeting,
the Cardinals took the game by a
5 to 3 margin. In the second clash
the Giants were beaten by a 3 to 1
tally after two extra innings, Col-
lins and Martin hitting circuit
clouts for the winners.

Philadelphia Athletics also re-
corded a double victory over St.
Louis Browns, Marcum blanking
the Browns in the second game to
win by 2 to 0.

Chicago White Sox were also
credited with a double verdict
against Boston Red Sox, while
Brooklyn Dodgers garnered both
games against Chicago Cubs.

The only other double-header,
between Pittsburgh Pirates and
Philadelphia Phillies, was post-
poned owing to rain.

Results, as cabled by Reuter,

were:

FOUR "DOUBLES" TWO

National League

Chicago 6 14 1

Brooklyn 11 19 0

Cincinnati 2 11 0

Boston 1 4 2

Cincinnati 5 10 1

Boston 2 5 0

St. Louis 5 9 0

New York 3 7 1

Mancuso and Melvin Ott hit

homers.

Chicago 4 14 1

Brooklyn 5 11 2

St. Louis 3 8 0

Collins and Martin hit homers.

New York 1 6 1

Game went to 11 innings.

American League

Boston 1 2 0

Chicago 2 8 0

Philadelphia 2 8 1

St. Louis 1 5 2

Washington 1 6 2

Detroit 2 3 2

New York 2 5 1

Cleveland 5 10 2

U.S. FORECLOSURES DECREASE

Govt. Loan To Farmers
Reflected

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-

phic, Message Ordinance, 1894. Re-

ceived September 17, 8 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

Reflecting the Government loans

to farmers, the Home Owners'

Loan Corporation figures have dis-

closed that foreclosures for the

first seven months of 1934 were be-

low those for the corresponding

period of 1933 and 1932, but were

still three times those of 1926.

United Press, per S. E. Levy and

Company.

U.S. GOVT. CERTIFICATE

HOLDERS' NEW NOTES

New York, To-day.—Is is re-

ported that practically 100 per

cent of the holders of Govern-

ment certificates which matured

last Saturday, traded for new

notes.—United Press, per S. E.

Levy and Company.

American League

Boston 10 9 1

Werber hit two homers.

Chicago 12 17 4

Philadelphia 2 3 0

St. Louis 0 7 3

Marcum pitched.

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TO-DAY



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7.20 & 9.30.



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In the tropics pain and illness are particularly liable to appear suddenly. In headache, toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, muscular pains, and above all in fever and its accompanying symptoms, GARDAN is of definite value.

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prevents and stops pain

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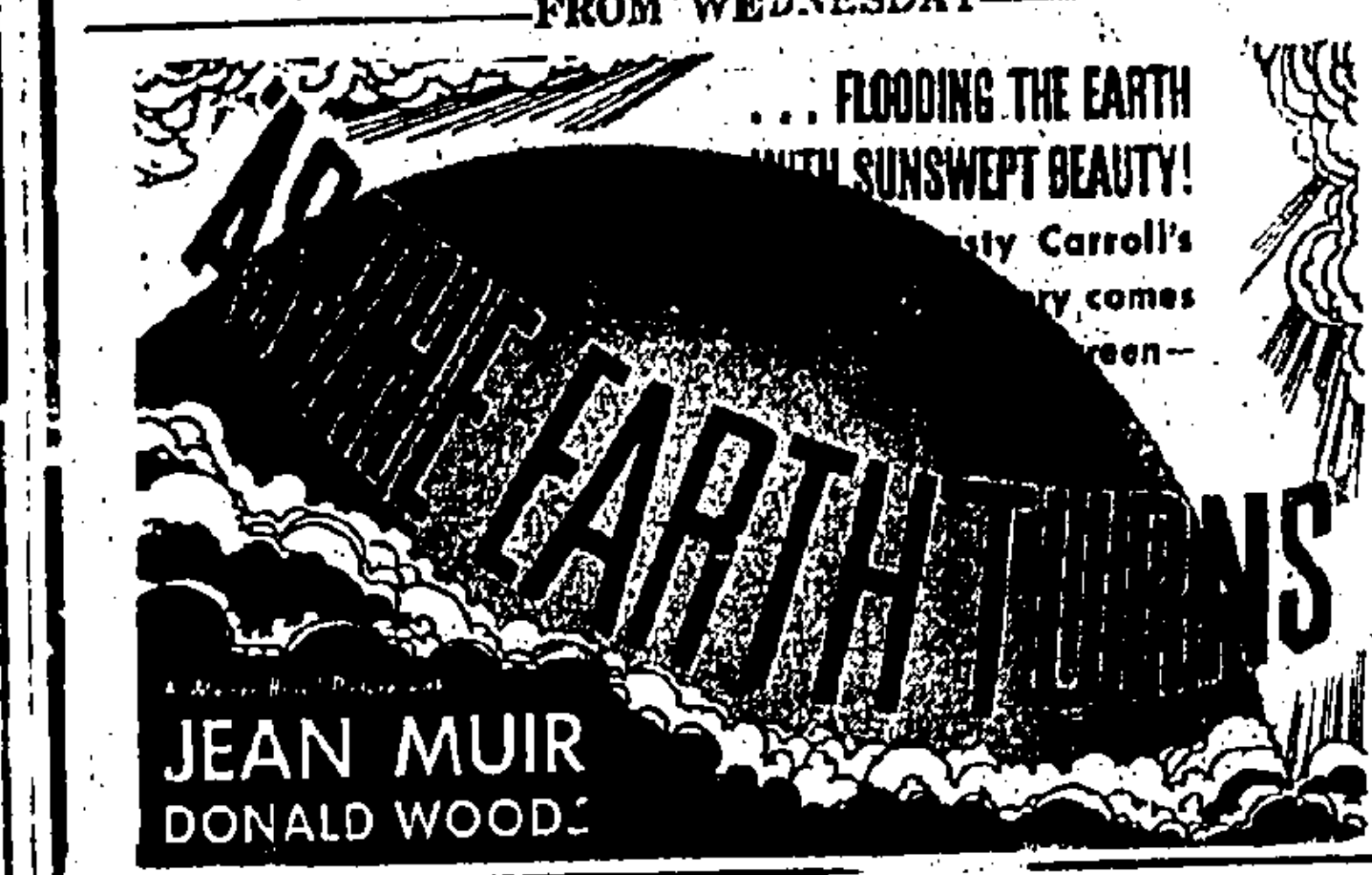
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Printed and published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise Co.
by DAVID CHRISTIAN WILSON, Manager, at 38, Wyndham St., Hong Kong